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Anderson's 'Political' Hat Is Hung Here

Amidst the rush of spring planning for summer programs at the Elk Grove Park District administration building sits 26-year-old Harold Anderson, quietly taking everything in.

When he came to the district as an intern in February he had a \$1,000 grant from the state and "little knowledge about park districts," he said. When he leaves in June he'll have three hours of credit for college work, enough information for at least two term papers, and will have left something behind for the park district also.

Anderson, of St. Charles, is a political science major at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and doing his semester's field work here to get "first-hand experience about the operations of government."

He said "as a political science major people wonder why I'm working with a park district but it's organized just like a government."

He spends Tuesday and Thursday each week with the district, working with park director Jack Claes and other personnel, learning how the district functions. In turn he provides assistance when needed and has taken on teaching the staff a new method of management planning.

IT IS CALLED the "critical path method" and according to Anderson "puts operations on paper and computes resources and time requirements."

Anderson said it may solve problems before they occur and shows how much time you have to do a certain job. The method will be put in use in planning the Paddock Olympics, July 27-28, sponsored by Paddock Publications. The sports event involving 1,500 boys, is being organized this year by the Elk Grove Park District.

Charts and diagrams line the walls of the board room in the district office to testify to Anderson's work.

His salary is paid by the Office of Community Services, an agency under the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs.

The grant is offered to expose students to career opportunities and challenges in local government. The Elk Grove Park District was the first to receive approval of the grant late last year. Anderson was the only one at Northern to receive the grant this year.

His observations on the park district:

"I didn't realize before that it does so much I didn't realize the scope of its operations."

Anderson accompanied park board members and staff on coffees held before the recreation building and park improvements bond issue referendums were held. He said he was surprised when they were defeated, saying, "The people I met sounded like public relations people for Jack Claes."

ANDERSON COMMENTED that after watching the park district in operation he felt differently about special taxing districts than he had after studying them.

"Everything that I'm taught in school leads me to believe that academicians don't like special districts."

Anderson said he sees now that a special district has advantages and is able to concentrate more in one area.



THE ELK GROVE Park District is of college intern, Harold Anderson learning how to find the "critical of Northern Illinois University. path" in management, with the aid

Revenue, Housing Issues Face Village Government

by TOM JACHMIEC

A News Analysis

Two controversial issues will face the municipal government in Elk Grove Village in 1971.

They include revenue and housing. There are others, but these appear to be the most important.

How the board will deal with the issues will affect the village's residents for years to come.

Where and how much the village board will obtain in revenue is a current problem that will be the first to face the board.

The need for additional revenues could result in a tax increase for the municipal body. And, any increase would be looked upon with disdain by residents, especially at a time when the country's economy is down.

Trustee Charles Zettek several weeks ago, in a report on the preliminary budget, pointed out that expenditures will exceed revenues by \$1 million in the new budget.

Preliminary budgets always are high, but nevertheless Zettek warned other board members that the financial outlook was the worst he's seen in his 10 years on the board.

IF THERE is to be any long-range increase in taxes it was indicated that a referendum may be held in order to

avert a curtailment in services.

Referendums, however, are not popular, as was pointed out in the recent defeat of the park district's proposal for added park improvements and an all-seasons building.

Elk Grove Village voters also will be faced with a referendum May 15 to build a high school in High School Dist. 214 in Buffalo Grove. There is a good possibility that a tax increase referendum will be held in June in Dist. 59 if curtailments are to be averted there.

Complicating the need for additional revenue for the municipality is the expected loss next year of \$112,000 to village coffers because of the abolishment of the personal property taxes on corporations and individuals. Also, there is talk in the state legislature of abolishing the sales tax on food and medicine.

This only goes to say that other means of taxation will have to be found by the legislature if local municipalities are to avoid seeking tax increases.

HOUSING, WHICH falls into the larger category of planning and zoning, is probably a more controversial issue than a tax increase when it includes low and moderate-income housing.

It is an issue which most of the candidates in the village election last month agreed they had to face.

The board will face the issue sometime

in the next few months when the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission completes its work including a survey of the community's working force.

Housing Commission chairman Neil Cooney has predicted that whatever it is the commission recommends, there will be hundreds of residents who will demand to be heard on the topic.

The announcement of plans earlier this year to build public housing in the suburbs, by either Chicago or Cook County, has served to heighten interest on the subject.

Along with talk of low and moderate income housing is the question of how the remainder of the village will be developed.

THERE ARE 1,100 acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 in the village, in addition to fringes of unincorporated vacant lands over which the village has little control.

Will there be more apartments, office buildings, high rises, and industry?

Will there be continued orderly development?

Where will additional funds come from?

Will there be low and moderate-income housing?

These are the questions that may be answered in the next few years by the 6-member village board, five of whom were sworn into office one week ago, and the village president.

Local Teen Center On The Ropes?

(The Elk Grove Park District Teen Center has not been drawing the crowd as originally expected, but instead is drawing criticism from residents. The park board and staff is reevaluating the teen center and has asked residents to tell them about it at a public meeting May 13. The following is the second in a series on the center.)

by JUDY MEHL

The teen center was an empty shell in early 1970, waiting for teens to provide the furnishings that would make it their home along with the enthusiasm to operate it.

Although the enthusiasm had ebbed slightly because construction of the teen center was delayed so long, enough remained to prompt 800 teens to join the center for a \$1 fee per month.

Before the doors had opened, money from car washes, candy sales and other teen sponsored events helped furnish the center with chairs, tables, a desk, file, vending machines, juke box and two ping

pong tables. When the building was planned it was decided that furnishing it would be the teens' responsibility.

The teen council had established basic policy and began enforcing its own regulations.

Daily "drop-in" attendance after school was 50 to 100 students with 30 to 70 in the evenings. Having the center open daily was a decision made by the teens before February.

HOWEVER, a letter from officials at Elk Grove High School in September, 1967, had recommended that the teen center not be open on school nights. The letter indicated that no support would be given if the hours were set up on school nights, according to a report made to the park board by Sandra Little, superintendent of recreation, and the teen center staff.

Some organizers of the teen center had left the summer before after their graduation from high school. Before leaving for Bradley University in 1969 Barb Green, first president of the council, said, "I never thought I'd be working all year for a teen center I wouldn't be able to use." There were other hard workers like her who graduated, leaving new faces to take over the building when it was finally finished.

An election was held when the center opened and teen council officers were named. Several of the original teen center key organizers were defeated in these elections and within a month they and their friends stopped participating.

Activities in the fall of 1970 included dances, speakers, discussion groups and some sports. Although 300 to 400 members attended the dances, the dances only brought in enough money to break

even, not adding to the teen center fund as anticipated, according to Mrs. Little's report.

THE REPORT ADDED, "The first real disappointment for the teen council and center director occurred in May when teens talked to high school general assemblies and eighth grade homerooms in the junior high schools for their support, ideas, and participation for the summer program. The council was met with apathy and became very frustrated."

An Action Now program prompted by Elk Grove Village Community Service brought adults and youngsters together and ideas for activities flowed, but only some were followed through, such as a teen newspaper which eventually died.

Also in May, the adult advisory board, which had worked diligently prior to the finishing of the facility, according to Mrs. Little, changed to a teen center booster club, which would not be active in the center but would raise money and perform public relation functions with the adult community. The club only held two meetings following the reorganization.

WITH THE INACTIVITY of the adult advisory board the first of ten reasons why teen centers failed appeared," Mrs. Little's report said.

She said the second disappointment for the teen council was the poor reception to the program. Council members also found that maintaining discipline in the building among their peers was a "grueling and thankless" job. The teen council disintegrated at this point for all practical purposes.

The report continues, "The two seasonal staff members attempted to pick up

the program but found it extremely difficult because of a lack of teen interest and in their positions were constantly having their authority challenged."

By July, teen center director, Richard Ludovissky was "basically burned out and disappointed." He had worked at the center for 10 months, 70 hours a week, the report said. He was transferred to the position of program supervisor on the recreation staff and a new director, William Hughes, was hired, along with a full-time assistant.

AT THIS POINT the daily attendance was down but still steady, and an identifiable group became the primary users of the facility on a daily basis.

A membership drive was held in September netting 200 persons at \$2 each, providing the money needed to complete furnishing and landscaping of the building and lot.

In November an effort was made by the staff to establish the council. It met with homeroom groups and wrote letters to 200 club advisors at the high school.

"The teen center members met the idea of a teen council with complete lack of interest," according to Mrs. Little's report.

The high school stated that it no longer needed to support the teen center publicity-wise because the center should "make it on its own," the report said. None of the club advisers attended the special meeting they had been invited to, it added.

Last fall donations were promised from residents and groups, some of which helped pay for hardware (required by the fire department), landscaping, kitchen facilities, fencing, sod, repainting of floors, and a pool table. Some of the

donations did not materialize as planned, however, and the center currently has about \$1,000 in outstanding bills which it cannot pay.

BEGINNING IN September the center was being used during school hours for preschool, arts and crafts for women, preschool ballet, TOPS, and senior citizens. These programs operated when teens were not using the center.

From January through April several dances were held for junior high groups. About 200 students attended each time. Several dances were also held for high school students.

This month, the daily attendance declined with warm weather, although it increased some the latter part of the month.

The part-time assistant who had replaced the full-time assistant resigned, leaving the director working six days a week, 10 to 12 hours a day.

(The next article will dwell on the teen center's future.)

Fraud Office To Be Open Tuesdays

The Elk Grove Village Consumer Fraud Office will be open, beginning today, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday in addition to its regular hours from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The office, located in the village hall at 901 Wellington Ave., is staffed locally in conjunction with the Illinois attorney general's consumer fraud and protection division.

The War

Profit taking, which has been gaining momentum in recent weeks, lowered the boom on the stock market. But turnover slowed considerably from last week's daily average of more than 20-million shares. The Dow Jones industrial average finished off at 934 at 932.41. Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 3
Business	1 - 7
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 4
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 5
Weather	1 - 4
Want Ads	3 - 1

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon called on North Vietnam to agree to transfer prisoners of war on both sides from Indochina to neutral-nation imprisonment in Sweden.

James Earl Ray

turns. Randolph W. Thrower, retiring director of the Internal Revenue Service, said in congressional testimony just made public.

...

Illinois will need \$60 million more than anticipated to meet its welfare obligations by the end of the current fiscal year, Deputy Public Aid Director Harold Swank said.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson says a personal income tax cut to stimulate consumer spending may be the only way to end the nation's economic slump.

...

The nation may regret allowing productive farm land to be removed for use by electrical generating plants, the president of the Illinois Agricultural Association said in Chicago.

The War

President Nixon's withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam has passed the halfway point and is running ahead of schedule, military sources said.

The World

President Walter Ulbricht retired as first secretary of the East German Communist Party and was replaced by Politburo member, Erich Honecker, the East German news agency said.

...

The Weather

While a mass of cold air was reported to be moving into the Deep South, southerly winds were reported to be sending warm air north into the plains states and the Rockies.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	42
Houston	86	63
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	89	65
Minneapolis		

Push For Support Of Referendum

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Bumper stickers and babysitters for election day are only two of several campaign procedures being used in High School Dist. 214 to get voters to the polls May 15 for the \$10.5 million bond referendum for an eighth school.

Though all voters in Dist. 214 will be voting on the same proposition, the citizens' committee pushing for passage of the referendum are using different campaign tactics in each of the pre-teen high school attendance areas.

As members of the central coordinating group discussed the referendum Saturday morning, it became evident parents of students at Wheeling and Hersey High Schools the two schools which will provide students for the new school in Buffalo Grove if it is built, will have to support the referendum to get it passed.

"As in the referendum for Rolling Meadows High School two years ago, local support for a school building referendum is necessary to overcome general apathy in other parts of the district," Supt. Edward Gilbert told the group.

"We're just gonna smother them with information so they will come out and vote," said Rex Lewis, a Buffalo Grove resident working for the referendum.

Lewis said his committee is hoping to turn out all the voters they can. "We'd like to see everybody out to vote that day."

To help voters get to the polls, the committee plans to have transportation and babysitters available while the polls are open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 15.

Sound trucks, bumper stickers and posters reminding voters to vote that day will circulate through Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. Before election day, a sign pointing out the site will be put up near the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads.

In other areas of the district, citizen and parents committees are also working to inform voters of the referendum.

"Focus on 214" the district's quarterly newsletter mailed to every residence, will explain the need for an eighth high school within the next two or three years.

"We've run into some apathy in Rolling Meadows but I hope people there will come out to support the northern end of the district. They all helped us when the Rolling Meadows High School referendum was passed," said Tom Waldron, a Rolling Meadows resident working on the referendum.

In the southern part of the district, which will be least affected by construction of another high school, citizens are holding coffees and meeting with civic groups to inform voters of the referendum.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with egg half, steak in a sesame seed bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate marble cake and chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, buttered carrots, tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk.

Dist. 125: Salisbury steak with rolls and butter or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, juice and milk.

St. Viator High School: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, ginger cake, roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Southern fried steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled orange juice, buttered corn niblets, lime gelatin salad and milk.

Dist. 23: Lucky Star Day — French toast, pork patties, rosy applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25 and St. Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot French bread, cole slaw, peach half, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Doggie in a blanket, baked beans, chilled peaches, jelly roll and milk.

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Celia Dahn

Celia Dahn, 77, of 3336 N. Betty Dr., Arlington Heights, died yesterday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anton.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Surviving are three sons, Charles of Mundelein, Erwin of Palatine, and Ralph Dahn of Lake Zurich; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Wiest and Grace Dahn, both of Arlington Heights; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, one brother, Peter Lichten of Prairie View; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Troy of Wilmette and Mrs. Catherine Loutsch of Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, nee Koenig; one son, Ernest Jr. of Roseelle; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Buchman of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Jensen of Burbank, Calif.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Fred A. Flanagan

Fred A. Flanagan, 64, of 603 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Flanagan, born June 11, 1906, in Chicago, had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 13 years. He was a retired printing salesman.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, nee Shepard; one brother, J. Francis Flanagan of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Louis Fulton of Chicago.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Edward W. Richtfort

Visitation for Edward W. Richtfort, 54, of 3028 Jackson Dr., Arlington Heights, who died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and all day tomorrow.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling rd., Prospect Heights. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Anne, four sons, Charles of Libertyville, Robert of Rolling Meadows, Thomas and Wilham Richtfort, both of Arlington Heights; one daughter, Mrs. Anne (Samuel) Nelson of Southfield, Mich.; eight grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Gross of Elkhorn, Wis., and Mrs. Florence (Anton) Siebel of Rolling Meadows.

Surviving are his widow, Anne, four sons, Charles of Libertyville, Robert of Rolling Meadows, Thomas and Wilham Richtfort, both of Arlington Heights; one daughter, Mrs. Anne (Samuel) Nelson of Southfield, Mich.; eight grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Gross of Elkhorn, Wis., and Mrs. Florence (Anton) Siebel of Rolling Meadows.

Surviving are his widow, Mardell, one daughter, Mrs. Joyce (Bud) Schmitt of Evanston; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Hansen; and a brother, Robert Hansen.

Funeral services for Roland W. Hansen, 57, of 15 N. Edward, Mount Prospect, who died suddenly Thursday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, after an apparent heart attack, were held yesterday in Meyer Funeral Home, Morton Grove. The Rev. Conway E. Ramseyer officiated. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Mardell, one daughter, Mrs. Joyce (Bud) Schmitt of Evanston; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Hansen; and a brother, Robert Hansen.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Roland W. Hansen

Funeral services for Roland W. Hansen, 57, of 15 N. Edward, Mount Prospect, who died suddenly Thursday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, after an apparent heart attack, were held yesterday in Meyer Funeral Home, Morton Grove. The Rev. Conway E. Ramseyer officiated. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Mardell, one daughter, Mrs. Joyce (Bud) Schmitt of Evanston; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Hansen; and a brother, Robert Hansen.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Obituaries

Ernest I. Ternovits

Ernest I. Ternovits, 64, of Wheeling, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short illness. He was born Sept. 25, 1906, in Hungary, and had been a resident of Wheeling for 20 years. He was a self-employed electrical contractor.

Funeral mass was said yesterday in Holy Cross Catholic Church, Deerfield. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, nee Koenig; one son, Ernest Jr. of Roseelle; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Buchman of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Jensen of Burbank, Calif.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Elsie Vanderleest

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Vanderleest, 68, of 115 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, were held yesterday in Mount Prospect Bible Church. The Rev. John Booth officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Vanderleest, a resident of Mount Prospect for 17 years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by her husband, George.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Georgiana Dornquist of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Laura A. Kuehne

Private funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, for Mrs. Laura A. Kuehne, 64, nee Pondelek of Long Grove, formerly of Lake Bluff, who died Sunday in Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest.

The Rev. Michael Paul of Long Grove United Church of Christ will officiate. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Martha (John) McGowan of Long Grove; one grandchild; three brothers, Elmer, Albert and Francis Pondelek; and three sisters, Mrs. Lilly Johnson, Mrs. Blanch Marton and Mrs. Vera Louis. She was preceded in death by her husband, George, on July 9, 1970.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

F. Lee Weller

F. Lee Weller, 62, of Largo, Fla., formerly of Mount Prospect, died Friday in Clearwater Hospital, Largo, Fla. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for a funeral mass at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are one son, Thomas Weller, a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Doheroy, both of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Jo Anna (Lester) Bolander of Maryland.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Edwin S. Engberg

Edwin S. Engberg, of 2630 Belair Dr., Arlington Heights, died early yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, from injuries sustained Friday in an automobile accident on Euclid Lake St. near Randhurst.

Visitation is tomorrow from 4 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Cyril Richards of Sauganash Community Church will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Mr. Engberg was a salesman for Schweiger Industries, wholesale furniture company, Jefferson, Wis. He was a member of Park Ridge Country Club; Masonic Lodge in Chicago; and was a veteran of World War I.

Preceded in death by his son, Robert, survivors include his widow, Alice; one daughter, Mrs. Janet (John) Nielsen of Prospect Heights; five grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Chicago.

Mr. Engberg was a salesman for Schweiger Industries, wholesale furniture company, Jefferson, Wis. He was a member of Park Ridge Country Club; Masonic Lodge in Chicago; and was a veteran of World War I.

Preceded in death by his son, Robert, survivors include his widow, Alice; one daughter, Mrs. Janet (John) Nielsen of Prospect Heights; five grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Chicago.

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Preced

'He Saved Lives, Didn't Take Them'

by PATRICK JOYCE

At 17, Michael Blanchfield left Wheeling High School to enlist in the Army. He had dreamed of being a paratrooper.

A year and a half later, Michael left Vietnam telling his family he planned to "win a lot of medals."

Ten days ago, President Nixon handed Michael's mother, Mrs. Jeannette Blanchfield, the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military decoration. The award came nearly two years after Michael's death at the age of 19.

On July 3, 1969, while on patrol in Binh Dinh province, Michael threw himself on an enemy grenade. He was killed. His action saved the lives of four other soldiers and several Vietnamese civilians.

ALTHOUGH THE AWARD has brought

back painful memories of her son's death, Mrs. Blanchfield talked about her son in an interview in her home in Wheeling.

She remembers Mike as a friendly, outgoing boy who "didn't have an enemy in the world."

"He'd walk up to an old lady and compliment her on her hat, say how good she looked. He was that kind of boy."

Mrs. Blanchfield said her son had a high IQ but you couldn't tell when he was in high school. It only showed up when he went into the army."

Mike loved being a paratrooper. He

felt great pride in his outfit and when he left home for the last time, his mother remembers him talking about winning medals, even the Medal of Honor.

"I told him to win just one medal — the good conduct medal," Mrs. Blanchfield recalls.

She also remembers the night his plane was to leave for Vietnam and the two long distance phone calls from him that night. "He was scared then," Mrs. Blanchfield said.

"He had to run to catch his plane."

THINGS WENT BADLY for Mike from the beginning of his duty in Vietnam. He

caught malaria; then he was bitten by a poisonous snake. In between, he saw enough combat to win the Bronze Star.

In his letters, Mike did not talk about the morality or wisdom of the war. But his mother said, "He believed in our being in Vietnam and he really liked the people in Vietnam."

His brother, Jim, also corresponded with Mike. "He wasn't what you would call patriotic but he had a lot of pride in his unit," Jim said. "He felt like he belonged to it. He felt good because he thought he was part of something good."

"Most of the time," Mrs. Blanchfield said, "he talked about his buddies getting killed and about digging in and going on patrol. But he felt confident about himself."

IT WAS WHILE ON patrol, just a few weeks after he was released from a hospital, that Mike earned his Medal of Honor.

While searching a village for Vietcong suspects, he saw a man run from a hut. Mike shouted at the man to stop, and when he didn't, the young soldier opened fire. The man threw a grenade. The explosion wounded Mike.

Then a second grenade was thrown, and according to the Medal of Honor citation, Mike "threw himself on the grenade, absorbing the full and fatal impact of the explosion" and saving the lives of soldiers and civilians standing nearby.

Until Mrs. Blanchfield went to Washington to receive the award she had known only that Mike was killed by a grenade. Then she heard President Nixon praise her son for "extraordinary courage and gallantry" and heard, for the first time, the story of her son's death.

WHEN SHE MET THE President, Mrs. Blanchfield was amazed that "once he spoke to you, you felt right at ease, you lost your nervousness."

Mrs. Blanchfield talks at length about the kindness that was shown her and her four surviving children during their visit to Washington — kindness shown by the President, Congressmen, and the military escorts who took the family on tours of the city and the White House.

Still, the experience was "both good and bad," she said. "I think they kept you so busy doing things so that you wouldn't really have time to think about it."



THE MEDAL OF HONOR awarded to Michael Blanchfield of Wheeling was recently received by his mother Jeannette from President Nixon in a White House ceremony. Her son was killed in 1969 when he threw himself on a grenade and saved the lives of several soldiers and civilians.



SEVERAL HUNDRED trees, donated by the Forest Preserve District, were planted in the local preserve

Saturday by Boy Scouts from Elk Grove Village. Here, Scott Mielke of Troop 95, plants one of the seedlings.

Mrs. Luckner Is Honored By 200

Some 200 persons attended a reception Sunday honoring Florence Luckner for her 30 years of service as the Republican in Elk Grove Township.

Among the guests were former Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church and Congressman Philip Crane. Also attending the party at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Township were Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert and his wife, and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Bohrel and his wife.

Mrs. Luckner, of Mount Prospect, has served as committeewoman for three committeemen, Sherman Carty, William Busse, and Carl R. Hansen. She has been a member of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization since she moved to the area in 1929.

At the reception Crane thanked her for her service, saying, "Because of dedicated people like Florence, the Republican party has become the great party that it is."

Mrs. Luckner received a stereo console, a pen and pencil desk set with gold leaf elephant and inscribed plaque and a bouquet of roses.

Education Survey Is Set By School Board

Expectations of parents for their children's education will be surveyed in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 this month by members of the School Community Council.

Parents of 100 children in the district will be interviewed by council members to gather information on community goals for the school district.

The team of 20 interviewers will ask parents opinions on what they would like in the education program and how the present program could be improved.

The sampling includes parents of five children per school in each community in the district, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Commission To Meet

The Elk Grove Village Housing Commission has scheduled a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the village hall conference room to work on the housing survey it is planning. The meeting is open to the public.

Wheelmen Set Ride

The Elk Grove Wheelmen, a group of bike riders formed last year, will officially open the village bike trail for the season at 1 p.m. May 16 with a 15-mile bike ride.

The group will meet in front of Elk Grove High School on Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard, Larry McCarthy, club president, said.

Anyone in the village is invited to come to the opening and participate in the trip he said. It is expected to take from 1½ to 2½ hours.

Interested persons may call McCarthy at 439-8550 or Richard Sorenson at 956-0854.

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Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!
Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

Rep. Crane To Host Television Program

Dolph Droege, special consultant to the National Security Council on Vietnamese affairs, will appear today on the "Conservative Viewpoint" television program. The program will be aired at 10 p.m. on WNSN-TV, channel 44.

Droege will be the guest of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-Ill.)

Droege will play his own folk songs as he reviews 2,000 years of Vietnamese history, describing the rise of Ho Chi Minh, former president of North Vietnam, and President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Droege will also appear on the May 11 "Conservative Viewpoint" program.

Droege went to Indochina in 1955 as correspondent for NBC News. He then worked with the U.S. Information Agency and in 1966 was named training chair-

man in Vietnam for the Agency for International Development. He has been a consultant to both Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

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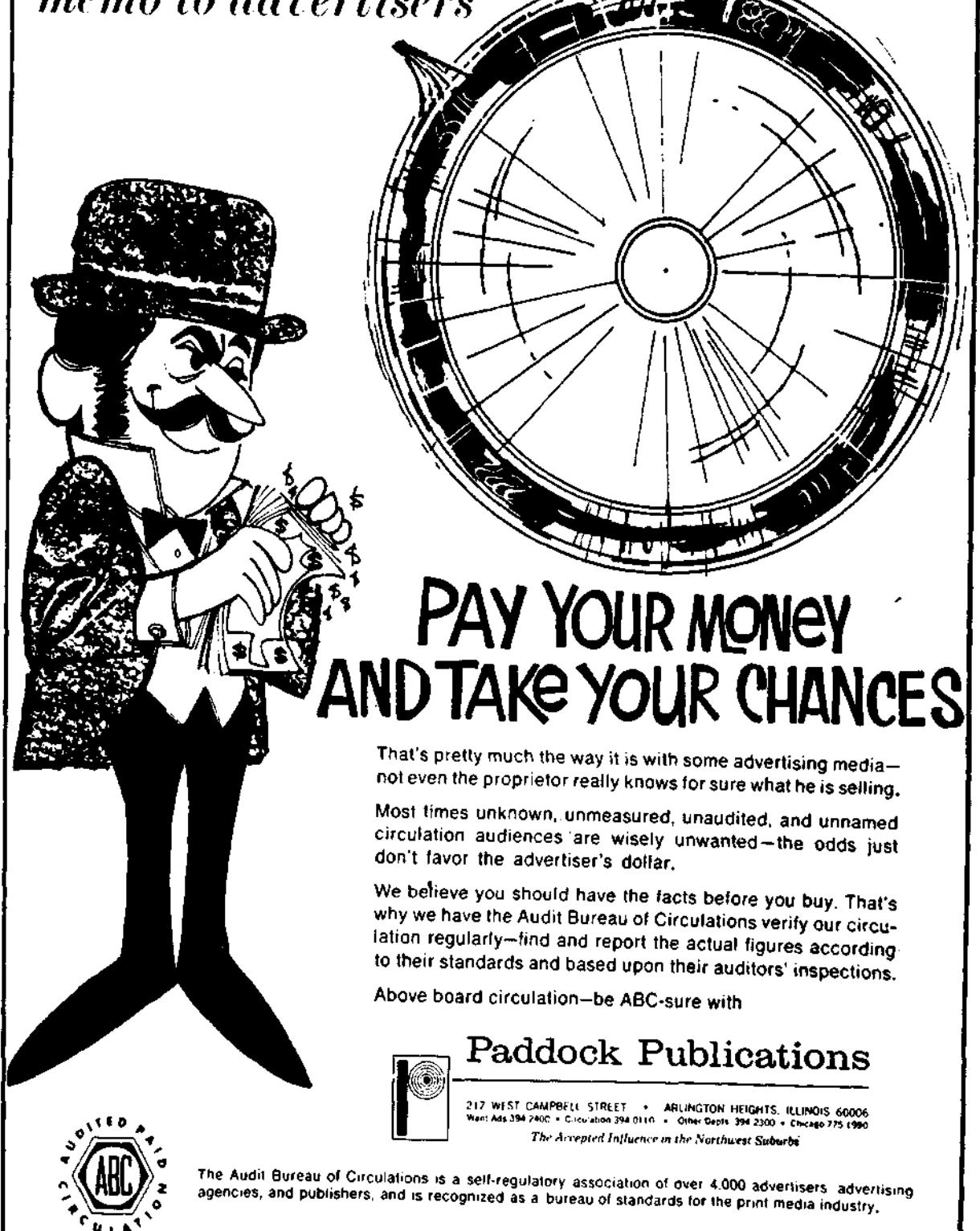
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Next On The Agenda

ST. JULIAN EYWARD WOMEN
Father Anthony Beckert, priest-psychologist, will give a talk on handwriting analysis Friday evening for the Catholic Women's Club of St. Julian Eymard parish. The 8 p.m. program takes place in Thomas Lively Junior High School, 999 LeCaster, Elk Grove Village.

The women's club has invited the husbands and children to this program if they are interested. Mrs. Raymond Lane, 439-4233, has further details.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Mrs. Tammy Meade of the Volunteer Service Bureau in Palatine will speak Friday evening to members of Parents without Partners. The group will be meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights.

The Bureau compiles information regarding local persons who have volunteered their services in any capacity and registered welfare agencies, schools, hospitals, churches and civic organizations may contact the Bureau when in need of a volunteer. Mrs. Meade will outline the operation of the Bureau and explain how PWP can benefit from such an organization.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

A slate of new officers for next year will be announced and nominations will be taken from the floor at the next luncheon for the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club.

Luncheon will be held at the Indian Lake Country Club in Bloomingdale, cocktails served at noon with lunch at 1

Wednesday, May 12. Reservations are due this Friday. Mrs. Charles Wellnitz, 258-9020, and Mrs. Paul Nowak, 304-1294, are taking reservations.

Any new member requiring directions or transportation may call Mrs. William DeWitt, 255-0940, hospitality chairman. Newcomers in the Arlington Heights area living here for 18 months or less are invited to join the group and its activities. Those interested may call Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, membership chairman, 392-4974.

TRI SIGMA ASSOCIATION

Officers of Chicago Suburban Northwest Tri Sigma Association will be installed next Monday at an 8 p.m. meeting in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. William Pfeifer, 811 S. Cleveland St.

Installed as president will be Mrs. James Register, 1115 S. Home Park Ridge. Vice president will be Mrs. William Pfeifer, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. George McCabe, Park Ridge, and Mrs. James Threadgill, Mount Prospect, will be installed as secretaries. Treasurer will be Mrs. Arthur Ruffino of Wilmette.

Chairmanship will be taken over by Mrs. John Mattoon; Mrs. Stanley Larson; Mrs. Richard Koopman; Mrs. Karl Kubon; Mrs. Harry Siebold, Jr.; Mrs. E. Glenn Pace; Mrs. William Bown; Mrs. Robert W. Reitz; and Mrs. Robert Spieck.

All alumnae are welcome and those wishing further information may call Mrs. Pfeifer at 392-5907.

Show House Is No Row House

You won't find another house like it.

A gold Buddha in the dining room, a fur bedspread in the master bedroom, a Tunisian bird cage in the powder room, a rug made of Brazilian steer hides and an original spread quilted by a Tennessee Mountain woman in the guest chamber are decorative highlights of the fourth annual Decorator's Show House which opened Monday.

Show House '71 is an old English Tudor home decorated by prominent area decorators and proceeds of the home tour benefit the Park Ridge School for Girls. It is located at 197 Oxford in Kenilworth and besides the decorated rooms the tour includes two art galleries, a "Bloomin' Boutique" and a garage sale with free coffee and cookies thrown in. Mrs. Richard McGorrian of Schaumburg is one of the contributing artists at the boutique; she has painted several miniature oils.

The garage sale offers miscellaneous furnishings and furniture from the studios of noted designers.

THE HOME ITSELF has been decorated for a mythical and well-traveled diplomat in a mixture of styles from contemporary to traditional to antiques. The entranceway, stairway and upper hall have been transformed into an art gal-

lery and all mediums from small graphics to large oils are for sale.

A new twist to Decorator's Show House is "Meet the Decorators' Nights" Friday evenings when the public is invited to discuss decorating ideas with the Show House designers.

A number of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg women are on the senior and junior boards of the Park Ridge School, and the school is a philanthropy of federated women's clubs.

Show House '71 is open to the public now through May 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday evenings from 7 to 9:30. Tickets are available at the door.

Las Vegas Party

Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers is planning a Las Vegas Night for Friday, May 21 and all in the community are invited. To be held at the Tioga VFW Hall in Bensenville, the party will include dancing, sandwiches, snacks and surprises.

Tickets, \$5 per couple, are available from Mrs. Fred Breitze, 384-5864 or Mrs. Frank Kern, 394-1133.



COUNTRYSIDE YMCA DISTAFFS already have their eyes on a folding machine they hope to donate to the 'Y' in Palatine from proceeds of their spring benefit. It will be a dessert and card party Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Arlington Elks Club. Co-chairman Mrs. William Stephens, left, can be called at 358-2423, for tickets. Mrs. Orville Williams, right, is Distaffs ways and means chairman.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Karen Elaine Abt was born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Abt, 915 E. Waverly Drive, Arlington Heights. First child for her parents, Karen weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and is a granddaughter

for the Alexander Abts of Chicago, Mrs. E. Sandifer of Wheeling and C. Shoffner of St. Louis, Mo.

A long-awaited son was born to the Steils April 15 in Northwest Community Hospital and he has been named George Alfred Steil Jr. Sisters of the 6 pound baby boy are Kathleen, 8; Julie, 7; Jennifer, 5; Kelly, 3; and Holly, 2. Grandparents of the five girls and their new brother are the Alfred Steils of Mount Prospect and the junior N. W. Swansons of Elk Grove Village. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Swanson of Prairie View are the children's great-grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS

Diane Judith Rosinski is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. James Rosinski, 714 Salem Court, Schaumburg. She was born April 23 and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Steven, 7, and Deborah, 4, are the older children in the family. Grandparents of Diane, her brother and sister are the Joseph Rosinskis and Mrs. Olga Karwoski, all of Chicago.

RONNA SATZKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Satzke of 524

Exmoor Road, Elk Grove Village, announce their daughter Ronna Lynne's engagement to Arthur A. Miller Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Shaughnessy of Arlington Heights are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Anne, to John George Crump, son of the Jack George Crumps, also of Arlington Heights. The couple is planning a July wedding.

Miss Shaughnessy, a senior at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., will graduate in June with a double major in English and art. Mr. Crump will graduate in June from the University of Illinois with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. He has been accepted at Northwestern University for graduate study in the MBA program.

The Arthur Millers of Cooks, Mich.

Ronna attends Elk Grove High School,

and her fiance, recently returned from military service in Vietnam, is employed by Cutler Hammer Co. in Itasca.

No wedding date has been set.

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RONNA SATZKE

TV Highlights

THE HERALD

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

Section I — 5

Today On TV

Morning

5:30 3 Today's Meditation
5:35 3 Town and Farm
Thought for the Day
5:55 3 News
Sunrise Semester
5:55 3 Education Exchange
4:45 3 News—Law Tribune
6:15 3 News
6:25 7 Letters
6:30 7 Let's Speak English
Today in Chicago
7:30 7 Perspectives
7:30 7 Five Minutes to Live By
Instant News
8:15 8 Top of the Morning
7:00 8 CBS News
8:30 8 Today
8:30 8 News
8:30 8 G.I. Baymen and Friends
8:30 8 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 8 TV Guide—Educational
Psychology
8:30 8 Movie—Kiss and Make-up:
Carol Grant
8:30 8 Romper Room
8:30 8 Blackie's Pre-School Fun
9:00 8 The Lucy Show
8:30 8 Dennis' Place
9:00 8 The Price
11:30 8 Sesame Street
9:45 8 Commodities Comments
9:45 8 The Stock Market Observer
9:45 8 Cast Telecourses
9:45 8 The Newsmakers
9:45 8 The Beverly Hills
9:45 8 Gopnik's Column
9:45 8 The Virginia Graham Show
9:45 8 Family Affair
9:45 8 State of the Century
9:45 8 Business News—Weather
10:05 13 Cast Telecourses
10:25 13 Market Attorneys
10:40 13 Love of Life
8:30 8 The Hollywood Squares
7:30 8 That Girl
9:00 8 The Mike Douglas Show
26: World and National News
Weather
10:40 26 Market Tone
10:55 26 Commodities Prices
11:00 26 Where the Heart Is
11:00 26 Jeopardy
11:00 26 Reunited
11:00 26 TV Entertainment Corner
11:25 26 CBS News
11:30 26 Search for Tomorrow
5:30 26 The Who-What-Where Game
A World Apart
26: World and National News
Weather
11:30 26 America on Stock Exchange
Report
11:30 26 Market Averages
11:30 26 Fashion in Sewing
11:30 26 Commodities Prices
5:30 26 News

Afternoon

12:00 2 News—Weather
2 News—Weather
2 AM: Children
2 Hazel's Circus
26: Business News—Weather
12:00 11 TV College—The History of
the American People to 1965
12:15 12 The Lee Phillip Show
26: Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
2 The Memory Game
2 The Price
2 Market Attorneys
12:45 26 Commodities Prices
12:45 26 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
2 Days of Our Lives
2 The Newlywed Game
2 The Mothers in Law
11:30 26 Cast Telecourses
11:30 26 New York Stock Exchange
11:30 26 Board Room Review

8:30 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
8:30 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
8:30 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
8:30 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
8:30 11 WTTW (Educ.)
8:30 12 WTTW (Educ.)
8:30 16 WCIU (Ind.)
8:30 22 WFLD (Ind.)
8:30 44 WSNS (Ind.)

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
6:00 5 NBC News
6:00 7 News—Weather, Sports
6:00 9 I Love Lucy
6:10 11 Frenchman's World
6:15 11 The Munsters
6:15 11 TV College—The History of
the American People to 1965
6:30 2 Spanish News, Weather, Sports
6:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
6:30 5 Julia
6:30 7 Mod Squad
6:30 9 News
6:30 26 Get Smart
6:45 44 Outdoor Sportsmen
6:45 44 Lead Off Man
6:45 44 Sports/Boating News
6:45 44 Green Acres
5 From Genesis to Jones
5 Black History in Ill.
5 Baseball—Cubs vs. NY Mets
11 Director's Choice, "Legends
of the South"
20 International Cinema—Spanish
26 Soul Train
26 The Mary Jane Odell Show
32 The Avengers
32 Hec Haw
7 Movie, "Night Slaves"
44 The Tek Osborn Show
7:40 20 TV College—Fund. of Math.
8:00 5 First Tuesday
11 Hollywood TV Theatre, "USA"
26 Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
32 Baseball—White Sox vs.
Boston Red Sox
44 The Paul Harvey Report
20 TV College—English
Composition
8:30 2 All in the Family
44 News of the Psychic World
9:00 2 11:59—Last Minute to
Choose—Draft
7 How to Stay Alive—Special
44 El Derecho De Nacer
44 News—Linda Marshall
9:15 2 CBS News Special—The South
9:30 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
26 TV High School
26 Cinema Special
44 News—Bob Deeter
2 News—Weather, Sports
7 News—Weather, Sports
8 News—Weather, Sports
9 News—Weather, Sports
11 Consultation
26 Turn Around Show—
Simplifying Maria
44 The Conservative Viewpoint
Rep. Philip Crane, host
5 News—Bob Deeter
11 Charlie's Pad
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Rifleman
5:45 11 The Storyteller
35 Spanish Drama

Murnane On Vacation

Ed Murnane, Herald political writer whose column, "Just Politics" appears five days a week in The Herald newspapers, is on vacation. His column will resume on May 10.

6:30 2 The Guiding Light
6:30 5 The Doctors
6:30 7 The Dating Game
6:30 9 The Donna Reed Show
26: World and Local News
1:30 26 American Stock Exchange
1:30 26 Commodity Prices
1:30 26 The Secret Storm
1:30 26 Another World
1:30 26 General Hospital
1:30 26 Movie—"Journey for Margaret,"
2:30 26 Dow Jones Business News
2:30 26 Weather
2:30 32 What's Happening
2:30 26 Market Comment
2:30 26 Board Room Reviews
2:30 26 The Edge of Night
2:30 26 Bright Promise
2:30 26 One Life To Live
11:30 26 World and Local News
32 Man Trap
2:45 11 TV College—Political Science
26: Community Comments
2:50 26 American Stock Exchange
2:55 26 Market Wrapup
3:00 26 Gomer Pyle—USMC
5:00 26 Somerset
7:00 26 Password
3:30 26 Little Rascals Time
3:30 26 Movie, "Young Bess,"
Jean Simmons
5:00 26 The David Frost Show
7:00 26 Movie, "They Ball,"
Paul Newman
9:00 26 Best of the Week
11:30 26 Sesame Street
32 Cartoon Town
4:00 26 Hazel
4:00 26 Blackie's Pre-School Fun
4:30 26 Garfield Gone
11:30 26 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26: Soul Train
32 Speed Racer
4:30 26 The Flintstones
5:00 26 News—Weather, Sports
5:00 26 News—Weather, Sports
5:00 26 News—Weather, Sports
10:00 26 The Flying Nun
44: The Sixty-Minute Man
5:00 26 News—Weather
5:30 26 News—Suspects
5:30 26 The Philco Show
11:30 26 Charlie's Pad
26: A Black's View of the News
32: The Rifleman
5:45 11 The Storyteller
35: Spanish Drama

Today, NBC. First of five programs from Romania. 7 a.m. CST.

First Tuesday, NBC. Segments include: A report on sky-jackers; and a North Vietnam film showing training of its 5 newly inducted soldiers. 8 p.m.

"How to Stay Alive." ABC. Hour documentary about how to avoid heart disease. Robert Young narrates. 9 p.m.

Dick Cavett Show, ABC. From London, with Robert Morley and his mother-in-law, actress Gladys Cooper. 10:30 p.m.

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"U.S.A." Public Broadcast Service. This adaptation of John Dos Passos' trilogy, "U.S.A." is another production of the notable "Hollywood Television Theatre." Adapted by Passos and Paul Shyre, and directed by George Schaefer, it incisively and enjoyably explores the first three decades of this century through fictitious biographies of ordinary persons played against brief, poetic documentary accounts of such historic happenings as the sinking of the Titanic and the takeoff at Kitty Hawk. Cast: John Hackney, Shirley Knight, James Farentino, John Davidson, Michele Lee, Peter Bonerz, Edward G. Robinson. 8 p.m.

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Dick Cavett Show, ABC. From London, with Robert Morley and his mother-in-law, actress Gladys Cooper. 10:30 p.m.

TREAT MOM AT THE TREE TOP

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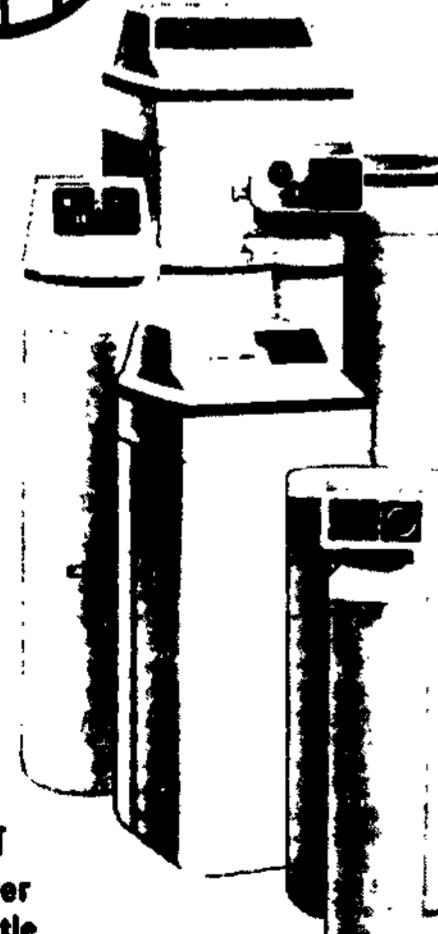
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Herald Editorials

New Attitudes Calm Campuses

One year after four students were slain by National Guardsmen on the Kent State University campus, the calm on the nation's college campuses is deafening.

Violent dissent has vanished from almost all college campuses in this country. Since the tumult on many college campuses following the Kent shootings, there have been only a handful of protests, peaceful or otherwise.

However, the silence does not mean that students have changed their attitudes on such issues as the Indo-China War. Those attitudes today are not loudly expressed on campus; if anywhere, they are expressed in massive demonstrations in Washington, D.C., rather than on campuses.

Causes of the calm may include student weariness with politics confrontation and the more mundane concern about future employment in today's wretched economy. A more significant cause, however, may be a new willingness by colleges and universities to take their students seriously.

Harper College in Palatine is one institution which has shown the new seriousness. Last spring the college suffered a minor uprising when students and administrators hotly debated how long the campus American flag should be lowered to honor the Kent dead. There was no violence.

Since then, and not completely because of the flag incident, college officials have moved to bridge a college-student gap. First, a student provost was hired to help students cut administrative red tape and thus ease frustrations.

Second, a committee composed of board members, students, teachers and administrators has just completed work on a proposal to update the college's conduct code. In another way, conditions which

could lead to disorder have been eased.

Third, college officials have opened their offices to inquiring students. They have also allowed a few to serve on committees guiding the college's development.

There are certain natural conditions which will tend to prevent future disorders at Harper. The majority of students work part-time in the community, and a commuter college means many students have parental supervision away from campus. Nevertheless, Harper's efforts to resolve potential conflicts are welcome.

However, students and non-Harper adults — indeed, students and adults across the nation — have added responsibilities one year after Kent State, to encourage understanding and dialogue across the gap that separates college from community.

First, students must learn to take their ideas about social change to the public, and work to convince the public that their ideas are correct. Not enough students have learned the frustrations and joys of working to elect candidates they support to public office. Too often they wrongly view the public as an inflexible mass of intolerance.

Second, non-college adults must stop viewing students in stereotyped, good-or-evil terms. Adults must learn that students, under bizarre dress and unconventional opinions, are intelligent — and often as intolerant and prejudiced as their parents.

When we speak of Kent State, we are speaking of our own children, whether they be students or National Guardsmen. One year after the blood flowed in that pastoral Ohio town, the lesson of Kent State must be learned once again.

Month Of The Two-Wheeler

May 1 marks the 15th annual observance of American Bike Month, sponsored by the Bicycle Institute of America.

The theme this year is "Safe bike, safe driver," though the observance should also have great appeal to ecologists, antipollutionists, health buffs and others.

The institute reports that a survey of bicycle accidents found.

— No difference in safety between one type of bike than another.

— Mechanical failure is not a significant factor in accidents.

— Most accidents are the result of falls, occurring when youngsters are just "fooling around."

Statistically, a typical 10-year-old cyclist rides his bike about 300 miles a year. He will probably ride it two years before having an accident producing even a minor injury, and 24 years before he has an accident serious enough to require medical attention.

Timely Quotes

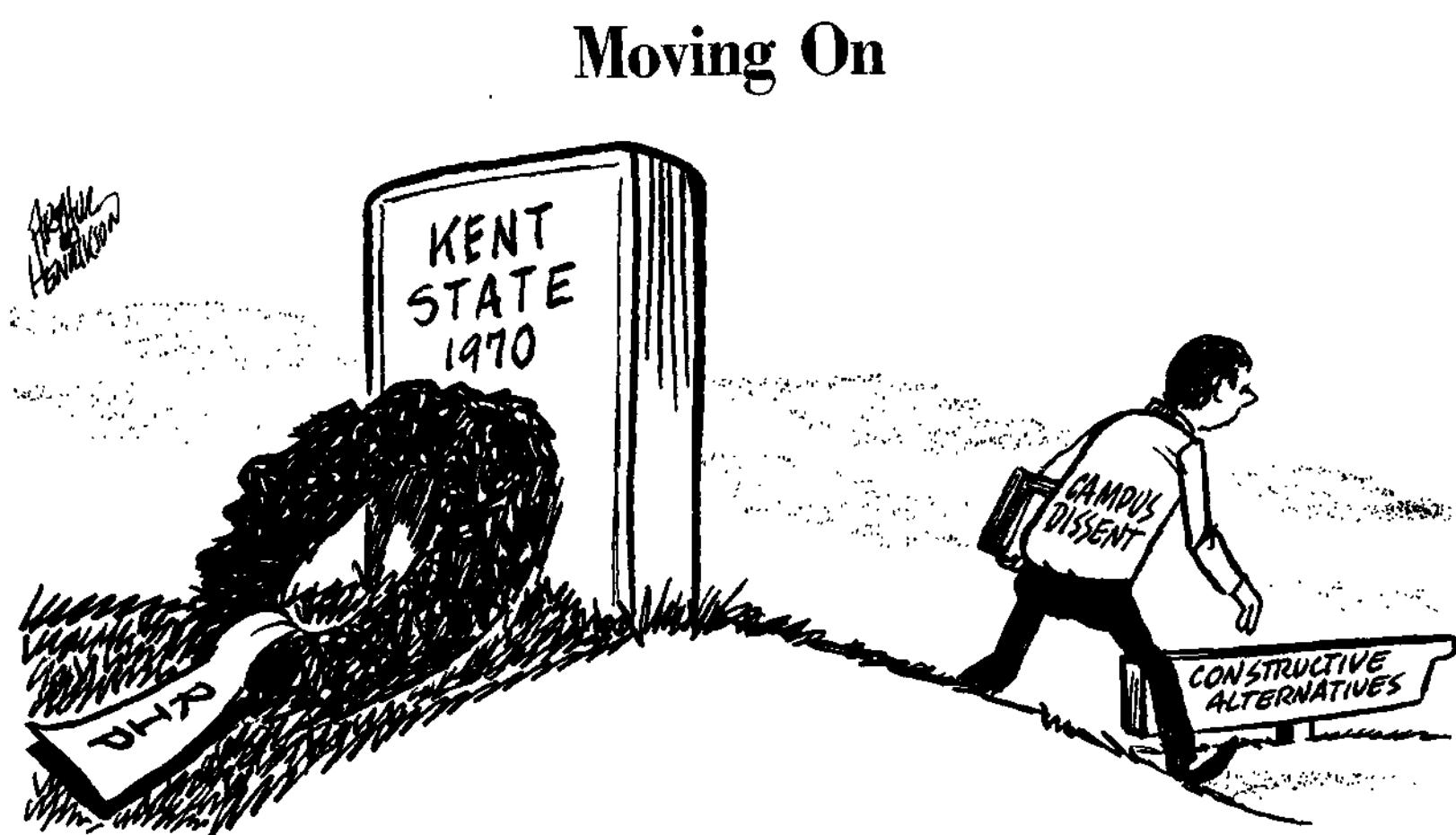
"Citizenship in almost every country is as primitive as physics was in the days of Archimedes." — Ralph Nader, speaking to Japanese business leaders who were his hosts.

"I'm not getting old but my eyes and ears are." — Mrs. Kittle Harvey on her 11th birthday.

"Fashion became a charade, a pas-

querade, a giant put-on. No wonder women of good taste are confused." — Vincent Monte-Sanato-Sano, president of the Couture Business Council, on the 1970 fashion year.

"The one great problem of marijuana is that it might lead to cigarette smoking." — Peter H. Rossi, professor of social relations at Johns Hopkins University.



Moving On

Great Suburban Cookout Dropouts

by DOROTHY MEYER

With the coming of spring, it is ever more evident that Wally and I ought to move. We are such bad suburbanites. Not only are we lousy gardeners who think that dandelions and crab grass are okay, we don't like to cook outdoors!

Wally feels no social pressure whatsoever, but sometimes I succumb. The whole world seems to be barbecuing and I say, "Gee, honey, it smells so good outside with all that smoky-steaky-hickory aroma all over the place, let's try it once more." Then Wally says I ought to get my nose fixed because all he smells is lighter fluid and burnt meat. He's right. Especially when it's us cooking.

Any time we do decide to cook outside "just once more," we have three things going against us — Wally, the weather and me. Most of the scent of starter fluid in suburban originates with us because Wally can't get the charcoal going. I tell him to buy a better grade of charcoal and he says, "Dammit, you get a perfectly good gas stove in the house, why do you insist on burning meat the hard way? get me another can of starter stuff."

If and when the charcoal gets hot enough to melt butter, there's always the weather to foul us up. Six out of last year's seven attempts to cook outside were rain-plagued and the seventh blew over during a tornado watch. It's remi-

nent of another era and another neighborhood when neighbors called my diapers the "storm warnings." The sky could be cloudless when I started hanging out the Curritics and before I fastened the last clothespin there'd be a downpour.

Women used to stagger their coffee-breaks at my house just to keep me from getting the diapers hung until their own

Suburban Scene

clothes were dry.

Now I'm noticing a similar conspiracy regarding cookouts. I suspect that the word passes from house to house and backyard to backyard: Keep Wally and Dorothy away from their grill 'til we're done eating. I used to think we were very popular because so many people seemed to want us in their backyards from noon until dark every Saturday and Sunday. Then my kids started scrumming meals to keep from going hungry, and I noticed that everybody seemed well-fed but us. I tested my suspicions one chilly, windy, rain-in-the-air Sunday after church. I stood in the middle of our backyard and yelled to Wally, "Hey, honey, I

think I'll cook INSIDE today, okay?" and Wally bellowed back, "Good, I'd like to eat INSIDE again."

The wind immediately shifted to the south, blew away the rain clouds and subsided to a gentle breeze. We thought we heard thunder in the distance, but it was only the rumbling of grills being rolled out of every garage and breeze-way within a three-block radius. We ate INSIDE, nobody invited us anywhere and all the neighbors barbecued at the same time.

When we are lucky enough to get the charcoal going the same day we start it and a clear blue sky doesn't suddenly turn black, there's still my ignorance to surmount. I don't know how to cook on charcoal. Other people throw on a steak, time it according to a specific number of martinis and their meat is done to perfection. I throw on a steak (missing the grill completely two tosses out of three), warm up a cup of coffee and when I turn around my meat's on fire. A former volunteer fireman tells me to have a spray-top bottle of water on hand to lightly spray out the flames, a connoisseur of broiling says to slowly rotate the grill to keep the flames from concentrating on the same place on the steak, and Wally says, "Dammit, you get a perfectly good gas stove etc. etc. etc."

It'll be easier to move than to join the Great Suburban Cookout.

Federal Budget Dilemma

U.S. Health Costs Continue Spiral

by BRUCE BIASSET

Just a few years ago the federal government pushed its budget past \$100 billion, and many Americans gasped. There is a very strong prospect that by 1975 it will be spending at least \$103 billion a year for the country's aged, ill and infirm.

This estimate is based upon the assumption — a very real one at this moment — that Congress in the next year or so will adopt some kind of sweeping national health insurance program.

The present guesses are that in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1973, such a program would cost the federal government around \$57 billion. If its effective beginning date were delayed, the first-year cost probably would be higher.

As for retirement, survivorship and disability payments, Social Security authorities estimate that by calendar year 1975 the government will be paying out benefits at a rate of \$45.7 billion a year.

A couple of years ago, the then presidential aide Daniel Moynihan cautioned that large amounts of "free money" would not soon be on hand for loudly trumpeted "must projects" like rebuilding the cities. Not even a sizable Vietnam peace dividend would provide the resources, he said.

His reasons: The rising costs of helping the aged, including the health costs under Medicare, would soak up so much of any extra money produced either by lessened defense effort or a bigger economy.

Moynihan's forecast was viewed skeptically. Some aroused critics labeled it and similar predictions as alibis for inaction on the boiling urban front.

The fact is, Moynihan's judgments were conservative. He was not including the inevitably huge costs of a health insurance program widened to embrace all Americans, not simply the elderly.

Furthermore, he could have underscored his point dramatically by taking his projections a little farther into the future. The House Ways and Means Committee figures that by the year 2000, basic Social Security benefit payments will be around \$75-80 billion a year. That guess, too, could prove conservative.

Because spiraling health costs have been so difficult to control, the experts feel less secure about forecasting what the federal government's total financial burden in this field will be in the decades

beyond 1975. But if \$57 billion is roughly accurate for fiscal 1974, then \$90 billion a year by 2000 would be a fair guess.

Putting such an estimate together with the one for Social Security benefits, we get a projection of possibly \$170 billion to

be spent by the federal government in the year 2000 for health and Social Security alone.

That is more than twice what we are currently spending for defense.

If anyone imagines these estimates are in any way "scare figures," let him consult the authorities and their charts. He'll find the figures realistic.

Now, of course, by 1975 and again by 2000, the federal budget obviously will be a lot bigger overall than President Nixon's probably underestimated \$229 billion for fiscal 1972. A larger economy, higher average earnings for individual Americans and higher prices all will help support budget levels of several hundred billion dollars.

Defense outlays, even if designed to fuel a much narrower world effort than we presently finance in Asia, Europe and elsewhere, surely will surpass considerably today's very large totals.

Yes, certainly, health and Social Security pay-outs in the rest of this century have to be put in perspective against the enlarging economic backdrop in American life. You have to admit, though, that the sums are enormous. They're not scare figures, but they are scary.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The People Weren't Fooled

I agree whole heartedly with Paddock's editorial about a one party system. But who is kidding who or better yet, doesn't the right hand know what the left hand is doing in the newspaper?

Paddock endorsed a candidate for alderman in the fourth ward of Rolling Meadows in the recent campaign who is a patronage worker for the Republican party. This alderman's two campaign managers are both patronage workers for the Republican party and Republican precinct captains also worked for him. The precinct captains are appointed by the Palatine Township Republican organization. The alderman also had a former Palatine Township supervisor of the Republican party working for him.

Furthermore, he could have underscored his point dramatically by taking his projections a little farther into the future. The House Ways and Means Committee figures that by the year 2000, basic Social Security benefit payments will be around \$75-80 billion a year. That guess, too, could prove conservative.

Because spiraling health costs have been so difficult to control, the experts feel less secure about forecasting what the federal government's total financial burden in this field will be in the decades

intelligent and sensible editorials.

Paddock Publications has not fooled the people of Rolling Meadows, which they showed by electing eight of nine candidates of the Citizen's Action Party (CAP), the party Paddock attacked in its editorial "CAP Isn't All That Great."

The "mini machine" has beaten the big political machine of Paddock Publications. I personally want to thank the voters of Rolling Meadows for showing their faith in the present city fathers. They were not misled by the personal insult of some Paddock editors when the CAP candidates wouldn't go to Paddock's office for individual interviews. But, Paddock conveniently left out of their editorial, that they were invited by the CAP party to interview all of the candidates at their convenience at Rolling Meadows City Hall, which Paddock declined.

Paddock's reaction was that of a small child going into the corner to suck his thumb when someone shut the door on it. Perhaps the editors have learned their lesson and will not try to use their newspaper to get rid of such a childish hurt. If they haven't, I hope they continue to sit in the corner where they belong.

Nicholas Schmitt, Jr.
Rolling Meadows

Moral Indignation

The wrestling incident at Arlington High School has apparently been resolved.

We are grateful to Paul Logan and Paddock Publications for the effort you made in bringing this incident into appropriate perspective. The moral indignation so effectively expressed by all of you was most helpful in getting this situation turned around. This is just another instance of the vital community role your organization plays in the Northwest suburban area.

Verne Whitnell
Arlington Heights

Forest Preserve Use

Our family had a bad experience last summer with young "hippies" in the forest preserves. Our picnic day was spoiled, and our children were unable to play freely because of the rowdyism, dope, and open sex displayed by the youth group. We despaired of being able to use the preserves this summer — unless the county and public heed your editorial (April 29) urging that the welfare and interests of the general public be protected.

Beatrice Waggoner
Palatine

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Industrialization has caught up with tiny Tangier Island in Chesapeake Bay, one of our last frontiers, after 305 years of proud, peaceful, almost isolated existence as a fishing community.

"We're building a seafood processing plant," said William Crockett, mayor and school teacher of the island in a telephone interview. "It looks good, real good."

To understand the excitement generated by a small plant which will employ 50 to 60 persons, mostly men, one must know the history of the six mile by three mile island. It is Elizabethan in character and in the dialect of its natives whose homes front on narrow streets and have graveyards in the front yard.

In 1866, a Mr. West sailed over to the island located in the bay between Northern Neck and the Eastern Shore of Vir-

ginia. West liked what he saw, bought the island for two overcoats and started raising cattle.

Twenty years later he sold most of it to a John Crockett. "About one third of the 650 people on our island are named Crockett," said the mayor who will be secretary-treasurer of the Tangier Island Seafood Co. His brother, Ray, will be president.

For 300 years the islanders — honest and God-fearing in the tradition of their ancestors — have gone to the sea for a living. They hunt soft and hard shell crabs in the late spring and summer, oysters and clams in the winter and fish the year around.

"It's a feast or famine life sometimes," said the mayor. "In bad times a family might make as little as \$2,800 a year; in good times, as high as \$10,000, all depending on the man. He has to make himself work, you know."

There was another problem. For all those years the islanders had to transport their catches to Crisfield, Md. for processing. But no longer, thanks to a \$70,800 loan from the Small Business Administration.

The mayor also hopes it will help hold some of the children who have been drifting away, especially those who attend colleges. "There's been a cultural drain," said the mayor. "This will help those who would stay here and work the waters."

Olin Reports Profit

Olin Corp. recently reported net profit of \$6,151,000 for the first quarter this year, equal to 28 cents a share, compared with \$9,971,000 or 43 cents a share for the same quarter last year.

Sales and operating revenues were \$261,019,000 in the latest quarter, compared with \$278,822,000 last year.

"Business continued slow through the first two months then improved substantially," said Gordon Grand, president and chief executive officer. "March produced the first significant upturn in Olin's business since the fall of 1969. Areas of strength included chemicals, housing, building materials from forest products, the brass part of our non-ferrous metals operations, and outdoor recreation products. Although the economy has finally turned upward, the recovery is still selective. It has not yet reached such Olin businesses as aluminum and paper."

Olin Corp. has a facility in Palatine.

UAL Head Tells First Quarter Loss

Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd at last week's annual meeting of UAL, Inc., president Edward E. Carlson reported a substantial net loss for the first quarter of this year. The meeting was held at corporate headquarters in Elk Grove Township.

He attributed the consolidated net loss of \$33,206,000 or \$1.83 per common share, to a general softness of the economy and rising costs. These figures compare with a net loss of \$14,942,000, or 84 cents a share, for the same period last year.

The corporation's subsidiary, United Air Lines accounted for the loss. Western International Hotels, UAL's other subsidiary earned \$125,000 in the first quarter.

The airline's operating revenues for the first quarter totaled \$328,770,000 a decrease of 3.2 per cent from the 1969 total of \$339,737,000. Operating expenses increased 3.7 per cent to \$378,717,000.

Carlson announced a new offering of 2.5 million shares of common stock to the public, to raise money for the airline's equipment financing needs. Carlson noted that this move would broaden the company's stockholder base.

He cited the reduction of certain flights and the request by all carriers for selective fare increases as cost reduction measures. In addition, the company is restructuring its management team, with a reduction of 20 per cent in the number

of officers. As of May 1, the company has three major marketing regions, consolidated from the previous nine regions. Carlson noted the efforts of employees to increase company business.

Entertainment was provided at the annual meeting as Evelyn Davis, sporting a red hot pants outfit, questioned Carlson on a number of company operations and the board of directors slate (which was later approved). The audience applauded several times during the lively question-and-answer session.

United applied April 19 to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for permission to extend its flights to three cities in communist China. This takes the form of an amendment to the airline's application before the CAB to extend its flights from Seattle to Tokyo. It is subject to the approval of the White House and the other countries involved.

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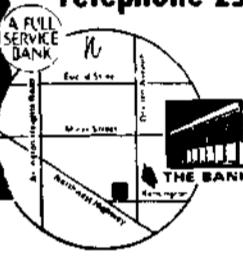
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Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — I waited until April 15 before I filed my return. How long will it take for me to get my refund?

A — If there are no mistakes on a return to delay processing, it normally takes four to six weeks after a return is filed. It might take a little longer to get your refund, however, due to the large volume of returns filed in April.

Q — My farm workers would like me to withhold income tax from their wages this year. Can I do this?

A — Federal income tax may be withheld from a farm worker's wages if the

worker requests it and if the employer agrees.

Note that withholding on farm workers is not mandatory. The election to withhold is optional for both employer and employee. Form W-4 should be used by the employee to request withholding.

Q — What interest do you charge on taxes that are not paid when due?

A — Interest at the rate of 6 per cent is assessed from the date the tax is due until it is paid. In addition, a penalty of one-half of one per cent is imposed for each month, or part of month, beyond the due date that the tax remains unpaid, up to a maximum of 25 per cent.

If the extension of time for filing has been granted, the late penalty will not be applied for the period of the extension. However, interest still will be charged from the date the tax is due.

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Stump For New School

In an effort to inform voters in High School Dist. 214 about the May 15 referendum for an eighth high school, local residents and administrators are in the third week of a campaign to talk to community groups.

Five groups, including three PTA groups will have referendum speakers tonight. Assistant Supt. Rod McLennan and Wilson Wadsworth will speak at 7:30 p.m. at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Don Fife, assistant principal at Elk Grove High School, and James Lilly will discuss the referendum with PTA members at 8 p.m. at Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

Dwight Hall, a Buffalo Grove resident, will speak to the Lincoln Junior High School PTA executive board at 8 p.m. The school is located at 700 W. Lincoln in Mount Prospect.

Two referendum coffees today and tonight will be given by Mrs. Robert Rebeck, 604 Shabonee Trail, Mount Prospect, and Donna Bahadur, 27 E. Berkley in Arlington Heights. Howard Lester, Dist. 214 coordinator of physical welfare and driver education, and William Reid.

Suicide Drop Is Reported

The number of suicides in Cook County during the month of March dropped substantially while there was a slight increase in murders, according to statistics compiled by Coroner Andrew J. Toman.

Toman reported that there were 30 suicides during March, compared to 42 for March, 1970. Murders increased, from 42 in March, 1970, to 44 for March, 1970.

Of the 30 suicides in March, 21 occurred in Chicago and 9 in suburban Cook County.

Forty-two of the murders were committed in Chicago, with only two in the suburbs.

Industrial accidents increased in March, a total of 11 compared to eight for March, 1970. Toman reported.

General accidents, including auto-pedestrian deaths, drug overdoses, home accidents, etc., increased from 129 in March, 1970, to 141 this past March.

Total coroner cases numbered 203, compared to 289 for March, 1970.

According to the coroner statistics, the largest number of deaths were in the 21 to 30 age bracket.

The coroner's office keeps detailed statistics on all coroner cases, including breakdowns on age, sex, marital status, and race.

director of data processing, will speak at 1:30 p.m. at Mrs. Rebeck's home.

EDWARD FISCHER, Dist. 214 coordinator of art, music, homemaking, and student teaching, will speak at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Bahadur's home.

On Wednesday, Robert Haskell, principal at Elk Grove High School, and Elk Grove resident Fred Klink will speak at 7:30 p.m. to the Elk Grove Lions Club in the village library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Evan Shull, Dist. 214 coordinator of math, science and research, will speak at the home of Pam Gross, 504 Forest Way in Buffalo Grove at 8 p.m. Chuck Wilhelin, co-chairman of the eighth high school citizens' committee will also speak.

The \$10.5 million referendum for an eighth high school will be discussed at 10 meetings Thursday, May 6.

McLennan and Barbara Zyzda will speak to the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives at 8:15 p.m. at Rapp's Restaurant and Rolling Meadows Principal Robert Hoesel at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Optimist Club meeting at Howard Johnson's on Northwest Highway.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Lions will discuss the referendum at 7 p.m. at the Clayton House in Wheeling.

Seven residents will have referendum speakers in their homes Thursday. Two Dist. 214 administrators will speak at the home of Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, 1029 Anthony Rd., in Wheeling at 10 a.m., and Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent, at 1 p.m. at the home of June Adams, 415 Na-Wa-Ta Avenue in Mount Prospect.

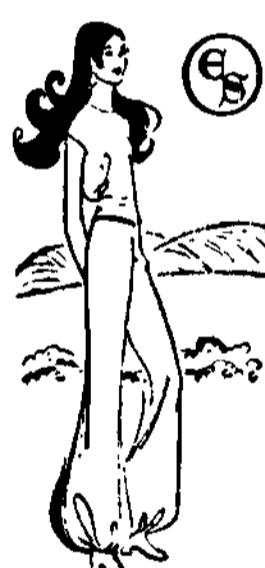
Arlington High School Principal Bruno Waara and Lois Graham, chairman of the residents' committee for the referendum, will speak on the referendum at the home of Mrs. Faye Marcus, 814 W. Burr Oak in Arlington Heights at 8 p.m.

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- 20 you can be a size 14 in 45-60 days
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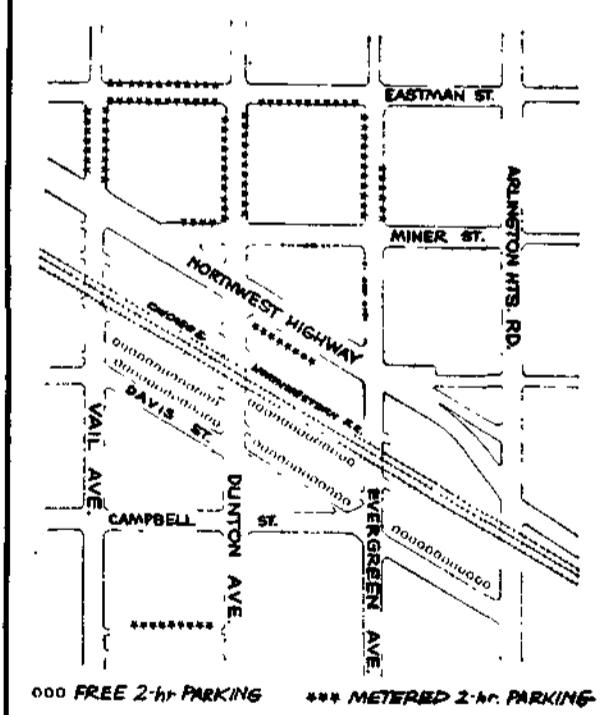
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Larry Everhart

Hall Of Famer In Palatine

A LOT OF PALATINE residents may not realize it, but there's a Hall of Famer living in their area.

Not a Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson Joe DiMaggio, Red Grange, Sammy Baugh, or any known figure — but a man who is just as deserving of Hall of Fame honors in his own field.

His name is Ned Wickersham and though he'll never be famous for his softball feats, his name is now a fixture in the new softball Hall in Oklahoma City. Wickersham, of 314 W. Hellen, was recently one of the first to be elected.

The Wickersham name is already well-known to Palatine sports buffs, thanks to Ned's two sons, Don and Dave, who have starred in athletics at Fremd High School. Don is currently junior at the University of Illinois on a baseball scholarship. Dave is finishing his senior year at Fremd where he has done well in basketball and baseball.

Ned and his wife Marilyn also have three daughters — Nancy, Dave's twin sister, Betty, a high school junior; and Wendy, seven years old.

The governing body for most major national softball functions is the American Softball Association (ASA). This organization, which initiated the Hall of Fame, has named Wickersham to its national all-star team seven times. Ned has twice been the top hitter in the national tourney since his illustrious career began in 1948.

As in baseball's Hall of Fame, a player must have been retired for at least five years in order to be elected in softball by the ASA committee.

Wickersham is in a highly select group since there are only about a dozen other men who are in the Hall.

Most of Wickersham's high playing reputation was built with the Aurora Sealmasters, one of the top amateur teams in the country. He was nominated by his team, which sent a resume of his career to the ASA for their yearly voting meeting.

The Sealmasters recruited the best amateur players they could find in the United States and played against the best competition they could find anywhere. This meant taking some long road trips — for example, to New York once where Wickersham and some of his teammates met players on the New York Mets and chatted with Casey Stengel, who was then manager.

The team was sponsored by Stephens Adams Co., a firm which produced industrial bearings. It was bought out and no longer sponsors a team.

Wickersham however was not employed by Stephens. He has worked for the telephone company in Arlington Heights for 23 years and has resided in Palatine 21 of those years.

All told, Wickersham played in 12 national tournaments and his team won three of them — in 1958, '61 and '65. He was also in the first international softball tourney ever held, in Mexico City in 1966, in which his team breezed to the championship by winning all 12 of its games.

I started playing softball in the late forties in Palatine when there were leagues all over the area," Ned recalls.

My position was always left field. There are very few leagues left now compared to then.

I also played semi-pro ball in Grayslake and had a year of pro baseball in 1947 in the Phillips chain. I was with Salsi, Kansas. But I hurt my arm and didn't play any more baseball."

That injury, though, obviously didn't affect his vast talent in softball.

Many men play in park district and industrial softball leagues in the area. But few have ever attained, or will ever reach the status now held by Ned Wickersham.

Prospect Romps To Net Win

Prospect dished out a convincing 5-0 blanking over the host Glenbard North tennis team without ever being carried into a third set.

Knight first singles player Rob Zumanck opened the romp by shutting out Panther Ed Langemeek, 6-0, 6-0. Prospect's second singles entry of Steve Collins nearly equalled his predecessors feat by trouncing Finn Porsev in identical sets of 6-1, 6-1.

Knight Matt Sopchik, making his first start of the season for head coach Jim Wright, struggled before ousting Ben Homan, 9-7, 6-3 for the clinching point.

The victor's doubles team of Jeff Murrigan and Jeff Risteen had relatively little trouble disposing of Panthers Dan Crabtree and Jim Bilek, 6-1, 6-1.

Prospect's second doubles tandem of Steve McMurry and Mike Gross completed the sweep with a 6-0, 6-0 thrashing over Gene Howell and Steve Crabtree.

Mid-Suburban League Baseball Report

Cards Keep Rolling; Vikings' Falcons Win

Streaking Arlington raced to its sixth straight victory. Fremd kept pace in the North with a tense win over Prospect, and a freshman pitched Forest View into sole possession of first place in the South yesterday in another hectic afternoon of Mid-Suburban League baseball.

Co-leader Arlington, behind the heavy hitting of Mike Wilkins and four-hit pitching of Mike Mollo, raced out to an 8-0 lead and then held to win 8-6 yesterday at Glenbard North.

The Cards, now 7-3, slammed the Panther starter for five big runs in the first inning. After an error and an RBI single by Mollo made it 2-0, Wilkins smashed a three-run homer. Scoring ahead of Wilkins were Russ Kirchoff and Mollo.

Arlington knocked the Glenbard hurler off the mound in the fourth with three more. Bob McDonald singled and scored on a single by Gene Elsberg when the outfielder misplayed it. John Brodman drove in Elsberg with a single and scored on a ground out.

Mollo's wildness forced one run across in the third. The Panthers got to him in the fourth for two with the help of an error and in the fifth for three with the aid of two more miscues.

Mollo, now 5-1 in the MSL, went the

distance in striking out six and walking three. He put down the Panthers in the final two games to record his fourth win in a row.

Wilkins, Arlington's center fielder, was the big stick man with a double to go along with his big homer. Elsberg was also 2-for-5.

Glenbard North is tied with Prospect for the South Division cellar with 3-7 records.

Arlington 500 300 0-8-3-3
Glenbard North 001 230 0-6-4-4

Fremd assured itself a share of the North Division lead by nipping snakebit Prospect, 2-1. The victory upped the Vikings record to 7-3 while dropping the Knights into the cellar of the South.

An upset was in the making when host Prospect staged a rally in the last of the seventh. Dave Harbach led off with a single, advanced to second on an errant throw and tallied on Mike Tolzien's second double of the game. Tolzien, however, died at second when Don Koehler's short fly to center was snagged.

Mark Wicklund turned in the impressive mound performance for Fremd on a yield of six hits. The big righthander walked three and struck out seven while going the distance.

Suffering the heartbreaking defeat for the Knights was Ron Smoy who limited the Vikings to just four hits, walking two and fanning seven.

The victors opened the scoring in the second when Bill Cheney reached on an error, advanced to second on Rich Pekel's bunt single, took third on a Doug Pettit sacrifice and tallied on an infield out. The winner came in the fifth when Doug Pettit led off with a double and scored on Wicklund's single to left.

The loss was the Knights' second straight by a 2-1 margin. A defensive gem by Viking rightfielder Doug Pettit on Casey Rush's blast not only saved the ball game, but kept Prospect wondering what it takes to win.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd 010 010 0-2-4-1
Prospect 000 000 1-1-6-2

Larry Monroe, Forest View's freshman phenom pitcher, hurled a three-hitter, came through with a timely hit, and was aided by a pair of Wheeling errors which allowed the winning run as the Falcons held on to first place, 3-2, yesterday.

Ed Bansfield opened the sixth for the Falcons with a grounder up the middle. Kent Koenopp followed with a sacrifice bunt. The throw to first was perfect but Keith McGowan dropped the ball. Bansfield kept running and McGowan fired to third and threw the ball out of play. Bansfield trotted home and that proved to be the clincher.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Notre Dame 000 000 1-1-5-3
St. Viator 100 100 X-2-5-2



COUGAR CLUBBER. Bill Arkus of Conant swings a dangerous bat and also does an effective job pitching for the Cougars in Mid-Suburban League action. Arkus had

three hits, including a double, and he pitched a three-hitter Friday as Conant nipped Elk Grove, 5-1. He had three league wins heading into action this week.

for their third triumph in a row, 5-0.

Leonhard extended his string of no-run innings past 12 while picking up his second straight winning decision. He also teamed with Frase, Bob Andreas and Bill Ludwigsen to provide plenty of offensive power as the Huskies upped their conference slate to 6-4 while dropping 5-5.

Conant starter John Macdonald, who weaved a no-hitter last time out, was raked for a pair of runs in the first inning by Hersey. Andreas singling, Frase lacing a triple to left center and Ludwigsen later driving Frase in with a sacrifice fly.

In the third Frase picked up the second of his three hits for the day, was sacrificed to second by Ken Kennepp, and raced home on a one-base rap by Ludwigsen. Leonhard provided more insurance for himself in the sixth when he backed up Brad Smith's single with a three-bagger to right center and came home on a one-base shot up the middle by Andreas.

On the mound Leonhard was superb. An error and a base hit by Randy Jones had him in trouble in the first stanza but he got Conant's cleanup batter to hit into an inning-ending double play. In the fourth Dave Valerie and Jones punched out back-to-back hits to open but he served up an infield pop fly and whiffed two to end the threat.

The hard throwing junior didn't walk a man and fanned ten all told. His conference record is now 2-1.

Hersey 201 002 00-5-11-2

Conant 000 000 00-0-5-0

Mid-Suburban Sports Scores

MONDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY GOLF

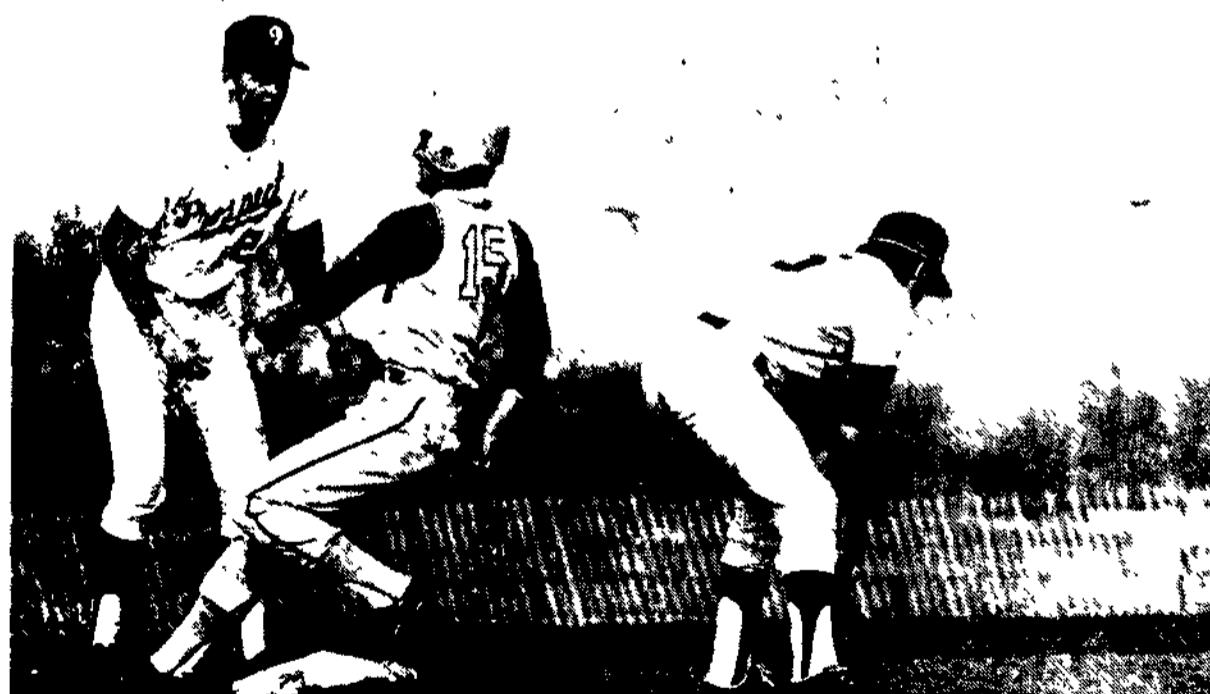
Hersey 155, Elk Grove 165
Prospect 161, Glenbard North 177

VARSITY TENNIS

Elk Grove 3, Prospect 2

Arlington 5, Forest View 0

(—Scores reported to Herald sports department by 8 p.m. deadline.)



RUN-MAKER. Forest View's Kent Koenopp pulls up at second base as Prospect's Dave Lundstedt (left) and Dave Harbach flag down late throw after a passed ball.

Six Firsts Not Enough For Harper

Harper College was able to run with College of DuPage, but the field event competitors of the latter school proved too great a hurdle for the Hawks.

When the final scoring was in, DuPage had 86 points compared to Harper's 54 and Triton's 23. Saturday afternoon at the LaGrange track.

The Hawks managed six firsts, only one coming in the field events. That was accomplished by Kevin Barthule in the discus (132-0).

Running to the other wins were these locals:

Jim Macnider in the mile (4:37), Tom Simpson in the quarter (51.9), Bob Bachus in the half (2:02), Pat Texidor in the intermediate hurdles (58.6) and the mile relay team with a 3:29.5 — the best Harper's done this year. Taking part were Bob Texidor (for the first time), Simpson, Bachus and Tom Breitman.

Harper notched a pair of seconds — Bob Brown in the 220 and the 440-yard relay team of John Blenner, Simpson, Vic Michalek and Brown.

Also scoring points for the Hawks were

these athletes:

Thirds — Breitman in the quarter, Brown in the 100, Ron Duenn in the half, Mark Betterman in the mile and Dave Dushman in the shot put.

Fourths — Blenner in both the 100 and the 220, Tom Henrickson in both the shot and the discus and Mason in the high hurdles.

Coach Bob Nolan will be using this week to prepare his men for the Region IV meet at Northern Illinois University's track this Saturday.

Knight Golfers In Tie For 18th

In a gathering comparable to the state meet finals, Prospect disappointingly shot its way into a tie for 18th in the Champaign Golf Invitational over the weekend.

The 34-team field, two-thirds of which will likely return in the state meet, according to Knight head coach Mike Nissen, included contenders from every corner of Illinois.

Prospect entered Tom Neumann, John von Berg and Bill Weinhofer on the 18-hole "Blue" course which is supposedly easier than the established "Orange" layout. Art Hagg and Curt Manning played the latter.

Neumann carded a fine 79 to rate as the Knights' medalist in the meet with von Berg right behind with another good score of 81. Weinhofer, meanwhile, chipped in a 39.

On the "Orange," Hagg contributed an

Forest View Nips Palatine

Forest View nipped Palatine 3-2 in a snappy tennis meet that had all five matches finished in two sets.

The Falcons took the first two singles contests, with Dick Martin blanking Dick McNabney 6-0, 6-0 in No. 1 and Kirk Buckholz wipping Steve Snyder at No. 2, 6-0, 6-2. Matt Borman got one of Palatine's points by winning third singles over Dick Thompson, 6-2, 6-2.

The Pirates also won No. 1 doubles with Kevin McNamara and Paul Clapper topping Don Germano and Rick Karcher in the closest match of the day, 6-3, 11-9.

Second doubles went to Forest View's Fred Hoegler-Rich Miller pair over Art Jones and Jeff Stud, 6-0, 6-2.

Forest View's frosh-soph squad shut out Palatine, 5-0.

Both teams continue Mid-Suburban League action Tuesday when Forest

Elk Grove Whips Pirate Linksmen

Elk Grove's golf team handed Palatine its fifth loss in as many meets, edging the Pirates 178-181 at Palatine Hills Golf Club.

Keith Moore paced the Grenadiers' win by taking medalist honors with a 42. John Rindell and Jim Cooney each shot 45 and Ernie Woolard had a 46.

For Palatine, Rick Frohne had the best score with 43. Ken Drost put together a 45. Mike Long had 46 and Dave Hafner 47.

Palatine's frosh-soph upped its conference record to 3-1 with a 182-211 victory over Elk Grove.



RUN, SCOTT, RUN. It's close at the finish but Prospect's Scott Szela (right) does advance to the next qualifying heat in the 100 yard dash at the Knight Invitational last Friday evening. Scott was blanketed in the

100, but he showed his sprint skills in the 88 yard relay as he teamed with Terry Rohan, Gary Reese, and Paul Hacker for a sizzling 1:31.2, one of the state's best this spring.

Yes, It's Possible Now

Practices During Summer Months?

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The Illinois High School Association (IHLA) has recently made a ruling for prep athletes and athletics that coaches on the college level would enjoy and envy.

For this and future summers, the IHLA has ruled that all high schools may conduct athletic summer school classes for all sports. That means that actual practices may be held during the summer for all sports.

The new rule is By-Law A-1-21 which states, "The Board (IHLA) has ruled that high school sponsored summer school classes are not to be considered as coaching schools provided they are not restricted to high school students who have been certified for athletics. Therefore the provisions of this By-Law do not restrict the structure or operation of summer school classes, and students may participate even if the class is taught by a faculty member from their own school."

The provisions under this law also include that the local school boards must approve the summer school athletic class, a fee must be charged for the

class, it must be open to every student who wishes to participate, the program must meet certain time limits and that further restrictions may be made by a school board, a school, a conference or a governing body (such as the Inter-Suburban Association).

If the coach of a sport is unrestricted by his school board, conference or governing body, "he may conduct his classes in any means he wants," said IHLA Assistant Executive Secretary L. L. Astroth. "A coach can go as far as he wants under the provisions, even to the extent of wearing pads and have contact in football practice for a full six weeks."

Despite this open program for summer athletic classes, many of the area high schools may not engage in the all-out practice program.

At Maine Township High School District 207, a decision has not yet been made on the extent of the practice classes.

"Dr. Short (Maine Township's superintendent) has not yet made a decision on the extent of our summer classes," said Eldon Burk, Maine West's director of summer school programs. "Based on the

meetings we have had with our athletic directors, I feel that some restrictions on the summer athletic program may be made by our school board. But this will not be official until Dr. Short makes his decision.

"Currently at Maine Township," Burk went on, "we have a physical education program in the summer. But each boy in the program must compete in three different sports and it must be open to all students who wish to participate."

"As far as pads are concerned," Burk added, "no decision has been made for football sessions."

At Palatine High School Township District 211 it appears that the four schools under its jurisdiction will continue what has been done in the past.

"We have an eight-week summer school program in physical education in our district," said Palatine High athletic director Chic Anderson. "The restriction we have is that a boy can only devote one-fourth of these eight weeks on one sport."

"Therefore, if he spends two weeks in a football course, his other six weeks must be devoted to three other sports other than football."

"Our district does not intend to go into pads for football," Anderson said, "and it does appear that we will continue our summer program the same way we have done in the past."

High School District 214 will go along the same lines as District 211.

"Our plans for this summer in our district have already been made," said Hersey High athletic director Dick Klaeseman. "We already have a summer school program for boys to participate in three or four activities. We have a well-rounded overall athletic program for the summer."

Speaking for Notre Dame High School, athletic director and head football coach Fran Willett said, "We will not have a football program at our school for the high school boys. Since our tuition is so high, many of our boys have to work during the summer."

The course, owned and developed by Herbert Jackisch of Mount Prospect, is an 18-hole championship layout of approximately 6000 yards and is designed to provide a pleasant golfing experience for golfers of all capabilities.

The course is built on gentle-rolling land enhanced by four man-made lakes and features large contoured greens and wide fairways.

Thousands of pine trees of varied types will be planted to create a golfing atmosphere not usually found in this area. A large practice area including a sand trap provides opportunity to practice every type of golf shot. Tennis courts are planned for the near future.

The club is located in Huntley, Ill., two miles north of Interstate 90 on Highway 47.

A Golfer's Delight

Pinecrest Golf & Country Club Inc., now under construction, celebrated its official groundbreaking ceremony last week and will open to the public in the spring of 1972.

The course, owned and developed by Herbert Jackisch of Mount Prospect, is an 18-hole championship layout of approximately 6000 yards and is designed to provide a pleasant golfing experience for golfers of all capabilities.

The course is built on gentle-rolling land enhanced by four man-made lakes and features large contoured greens and wide fairways.

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The club is located in Huntley, Ill., two miles north of Interstate 90 on Highway 47.

The Champ Speaks

Joe Frazier, world heavyweight champion, in his address before the South Carolina Legislature, said, "We need to get together and stop worrying about who's living next door, who's driving a big car or who our little girl's going to play with. We really don't have time for this."

Sports Shorts

Managers Clinic

Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball will conduct a Baseball Manager's Clinic on Friday at 8 p.m. at the library. All managers and coaches participating in this year's baseball program are invited to attend.

Topics to be presented at the clinic are Responsibilities of Being a Manager and Coach by Comr. Frank Van Dyke; Care and Handling of Baseball Equipment by Equipment Manager Darol Topp and Basic Rules of Baseball and Scorekeeping, by Chief Umpire Alan Granskog.

A review of the By-Laws and policies of Boys Baseball will be presented by Asst. Comr. Marc Vormittag. A question and answer session will follow the conclusion of the discussion.

The May Board of Directors meeting will begin at 7 p.m. the same evening and interested managers may also attend this meeting.

Win For Splittorff

Arlington High School product Paul Splittorff teamed with Fred Gladden to pitch a six-hitter as Omaha rebounded from three straight losses with a 3-1 win over Evansville in the Class AAA American Association.

Splittorff is the property of the Kansas City Royals.

Red-Hot Wes Dixon

Fremd High grad Wes Dixon has been swinging one of the hottest bats for the University of Illinois baseball team. Dix-

on, who had problems with the bat last year as a sophomore, carried a .353 average into Big Ten play last weekend.

End Of Frustrating Week

Saxons Split With Grant

by KEITH REINHARD

Schaumburg wound up a busy week of baseball by splitting a doubleheader at Grant Saturday after dropping a pair of heartbreakers on the two preceding days.

In all four outings coach Roy Hascup's young group came on strong, staging first inning scoring rallies but only in their lidlifter Saturday were the Saxons able to maintain a grip on the lead.

They blasted the Bulldogs 12-0 in that contest behind Ken Kast's shutout pitching and Steve Hull's torrid bat. Grant came on with three runs in the final inning to gain a 5-4 edge in the nightcap.

Thursday Schaumburg took an opening 1-0 lead over Elmwood Park but succumbed to a six-run uprising in the fifth and fell 6-3. Friday Maine North came from behind to nose the Saxons 7-6 in extra innings.

Anything but discouraged over his club's 2-7 record to date Hascup noted that they have been doing well in all but a few areas. "Mental errors are the big things we have to work on now. The kids are playing good, aggressive baseball but they're making the mistakes that come with inexperience."

Mental miscues played a part in the setback Thursday, offsetting some nice moundwork by Mike Sharp and John Blasco's continued heavy hitting.

Blasco tripped in a run in the first and stroked a solo homer in the fourth while Sharp kept a no-hit game in progress. In the bottom of the fifth though, the Tigers broke loose for six runs on a pair of walks, a couple of singles, a triple, two fielder's choices, a balk and a squeeze bunt hit.

Rich Kuchnia drove in Blasco, who had walked, with a single to round out Saxon scoring but it wasn't enough to close the gap.

Friday, playing the role of host for a change, Schaumburg jumped ahead 4-1 in the first frame after Art Abraham walked, Jeff Larson triped, Blasco sin-

gled, Ken Gast tripled and Dave Merriam doubled.

The Vikings came right back with four of their own in stanza three but later the Saxons knotted things up 5-5 on a triple by Blasco and John Gimmier's sacrifice fly. It was 6-6 after regulation play when both teams scored in the seventh, Schaumburg's tally coming on singles by Gimmler and Hull and a double by Tim Tomljanovich.

Maine North bounced right back though in the eighth on a walk, an error and another pair of walks forcing in the decisive run.

Saturday Gast fanned seven and passed only two in racking up the shutout win. The Saxons had half their run production after the first inning when Glen Hayes walked, Abraham singled, Larson walked, Blasco doubled in two, Gimmler singled in two, Kuchnia walked and Hull pushed in two more with a base shot.

Hull went on to rap out another two baggers and a triple, driving in six runs all told as the visitors added runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Grant came back to take the finale after the Saxons had put a 3-0 lead on the board in the first inning. Randy Anderson started on the mound for the Saxons and left with his team on top 3-2 going into the fifth and final frame.

Schaumburg added an insurance run in their half of the fifth but reliever Hayes

was given haphazard support afield in the bottom of that frame and the Bulldogs netted three unearned runs to gain the final edge.

Schaumburg 100 101 0-3-3-1
Elmwood Park 000 060 x-6-4-0

Maine North 104 000 11-7-3-2
400 00 10-6-10-1

Schaumburg 400 010 10-6-10-1
Grant 000 00 0-3-0

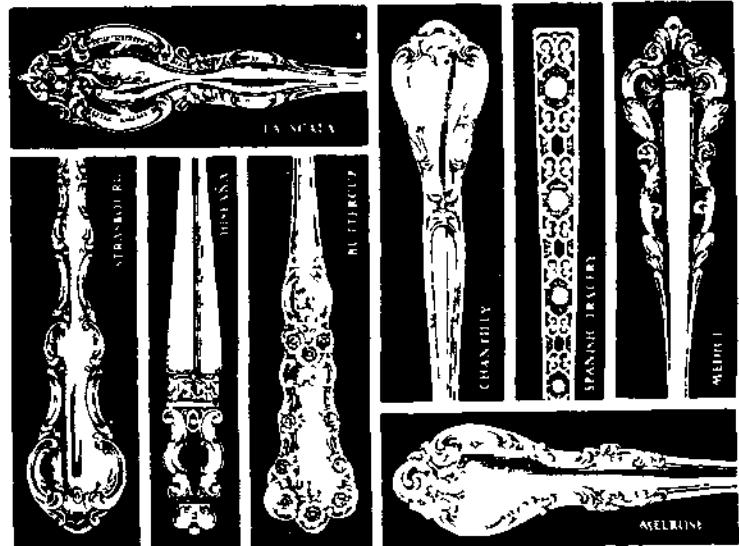
Schaumburg 300 01 4-5-6
Grant 002 02 5-7-1

At Rolling Meadows

It's all over for this season in the Thursday Eye Openers and the Rubies are the champs with the Diamonds runner-up. The third place Onyx were the high series and game winners with 2103-748 for the final week. High individual bowlers were Elsie Senesac 539-189; Irma Ressler 532-183; Pam Snell 523-178; Norine Bertz 508-197; Angie Pichler 496-179; Lorraine Dall 493-189; Yvonne Hoover 491-180; Willa Funk 481-167; Grace Lischung 178; and Lee Mora 176. Achievement patches for split conversions were awarded to Jeannie Dearen 4-6-10; Scotty Cole 5-10; Marilyn Mack 5-7; Willa Funk and Grace Lischung 6-7.

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Harper Posts Two Wins, Battles Host Elgin Today

Victory No. 4 will be Harper College's aim as it goes against hosting Elgin College this afternoon in a Skyway Conference tennis meet.

The Hawks carry a 3-0 record into the match after posting a pair of big wins last week on the Palatine Hills park district courts. They hammered Waubonsie, 6-1, and Lake County, 7-0, in pro sets.

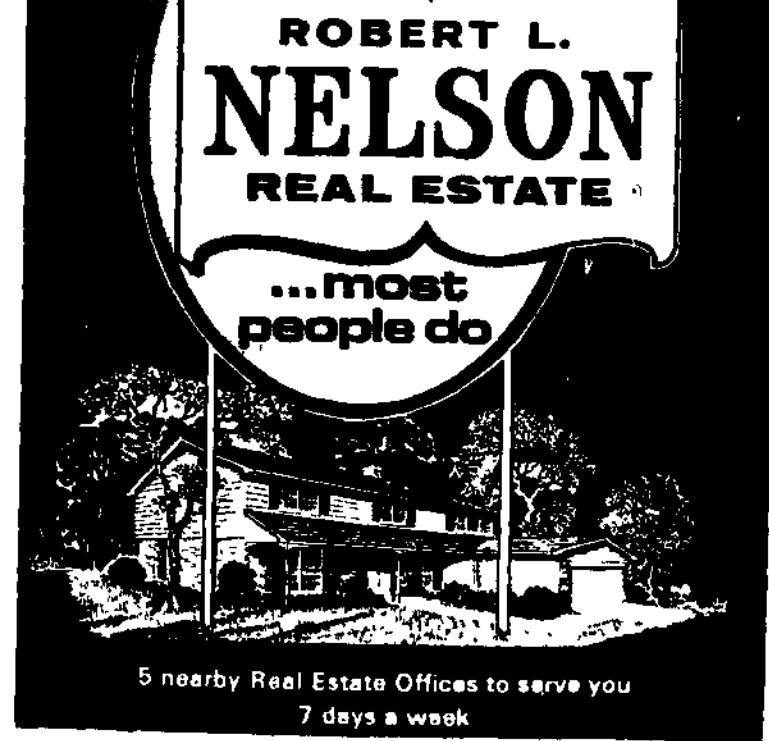
Harper won all but fourth singles against Waubonsie. Randy Seiler blanked Hal Smith, 10-0; Roger O'Keefe beat John Duy, 10-5; Bill Hitzeman shut out Bill Wilson, 10-0; and Mike Bierma stumbled before John Tealer, 10-4.

O'Keefe and Hitzeman whipped Wilson and Tealer, 10-2, in first doubles; Seiler and Bierma handled Smith and Duy, 10-4; and John Mays and Steve Cohen blanked Dave Meyers and Scott Lies, 10-0.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

One argument in favor of indiscriminate opening of four-card major suits and particularly the spade suit lies in the pre-emptive value. When you open with one spade, your opponent can only overcall at the two level.

There is no question about this pre-emptive value but we have found that for the one time when it pre-empts your op-

ponents there are several occasions when it pre-empts your partner. Therefore, in JACOBY MODERN we never open a four-card spade suit in first or second seat when we have a reasonable minor suit opening at our disposal.

Suppose South tries one no-trump. North will probably pass. West will open the five of clubs and South will have a great deal of trouble collecting more than five tricks. Or North may rebid to two diamonds. This will lead to the same unsuccessful two-spade contract. The players who open with one spade wind up minus, those who open one diamond wind up plus.

get into the bidding and South will surely make two hearts.

Now let's see what happens if North opens one spade. South may raise to two spades. In that case, North will play the hand there and be set one or possibly two tricks.

Suppose South tries one no-trump. North will probably pass. West will open the five of clubs and South will have a great deal of trouble collecting more than five tricks. Or North may rebid to two diamonds. This will lead to the same unsuccessful two-spade contract. The players who open with one spade wind up minus, those who open one diamond wind up plus.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My 15 year-old son bleeds everytime he has a bowel movement. He has been doing this for about two months. An examination didn't show any tumors or anything — not even an internal hemorrhoid, yet he passes about a tablespoon of blood each time he has a bowel movement. The blood is bright red, therefore our doctor doesn't think it could be higher up. What else, other than tumors or hemorrhoids, could be causing this?

Dear Reader — Hemorrhoids are the most common cause for bright red blood with a bowel movement. Tumors or cancer can be the cause, but the examination that you described has probably eliminated this possibility. Inflammation of the colon, or colitis, may cause the large bowel to weep blood into the stool and blood may be noted in the bowel movement. The change in the lining of the bowel should reveal this problem unless the area of inflammation is beyond the reach of the proctoscope used for such examinations. If the right side of the colon is involved it might not show.

Usually, bleeding in the small intestine or stomach produces blacklike bowel movements because the blood is partially digested. There are exceptions to this. People who bleed quite a bit and have an overactive bowel may even pass fresh blood with bowel movements from a peptic ulcer just outside the stomach. This is fairly uncommon though and is usually associated with other symptoms.

You have done the right thing in going to see a doctor.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 72 and have had wonderful health all my life until this last year. Recently I have been having son-in-law trouble and my blood pressure has gone up. My doctor wants me to take high blood pressure pills and water pills which I hate to take. Is there any diet for people like me?

Dear Reader — Since your doctor is familiar with your case you should continue to take any medicine that has been given you until he advises you otherwise.

One of the most important diet considerations for people with high blood pressure is to lose any excess fats they may

have. Even the loss of 10 pounds of unnecessary fat often makes a great deal of difference in blood pressure. The second general principle is to markedly decrease any salt intake in the diet. Some doctors feel that giving pills to eliminate water and salt makes it unnecessary to be as conscientious about elimination of salt in the diet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOC.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publication P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

NORTH (D) 4
 ♠ A J 7 3
 ♥ J 9 5
 ♦ A Q 10 6
 ♣ Q 4
WEST
 ♠ Q 10 5
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ 9 7 2
 ♣ A 10 8 5 3
SOUTH
 ♠ 9 6 4
 ♥ Q 10 8 4 2
 ♦ J 8
 ♣ K 9 6
 Both vulnerable
West North East South
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T.
 Pass 2 ♥ Pass Pass
 Pass
 Opening lead — ♦ 2

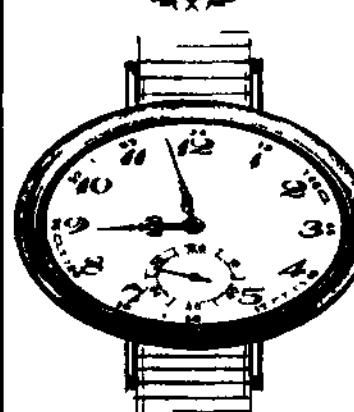
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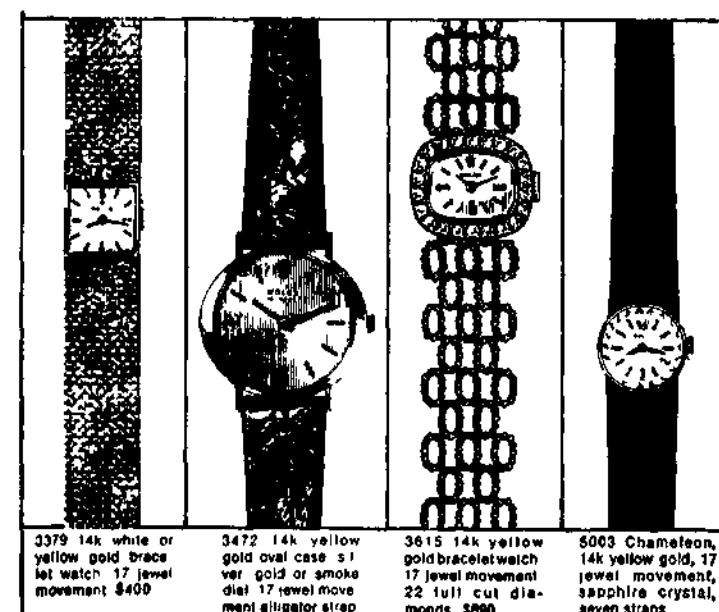
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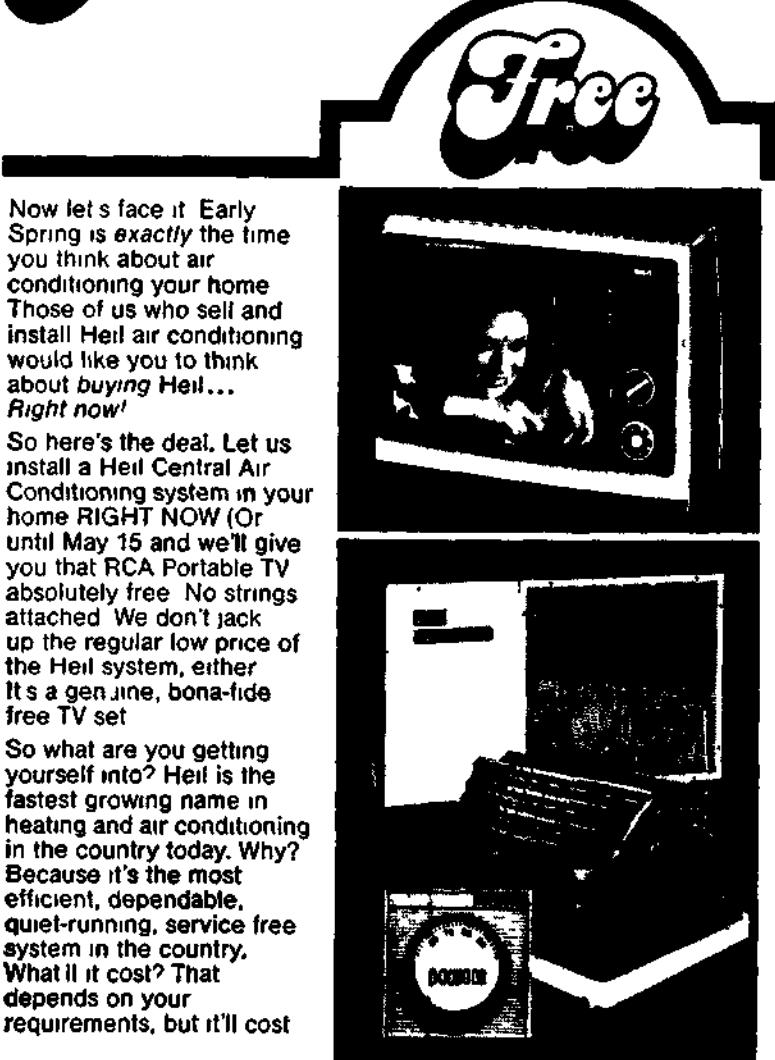
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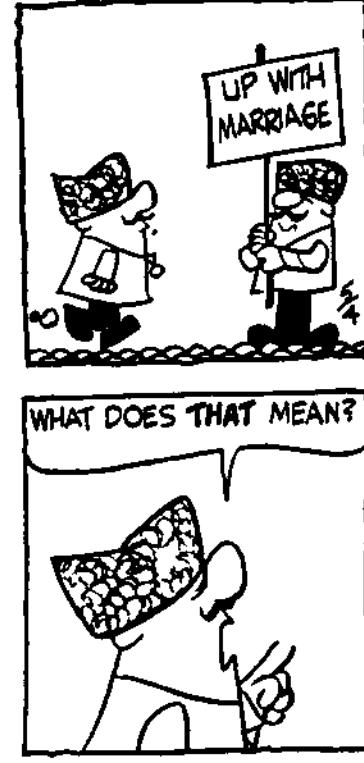
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

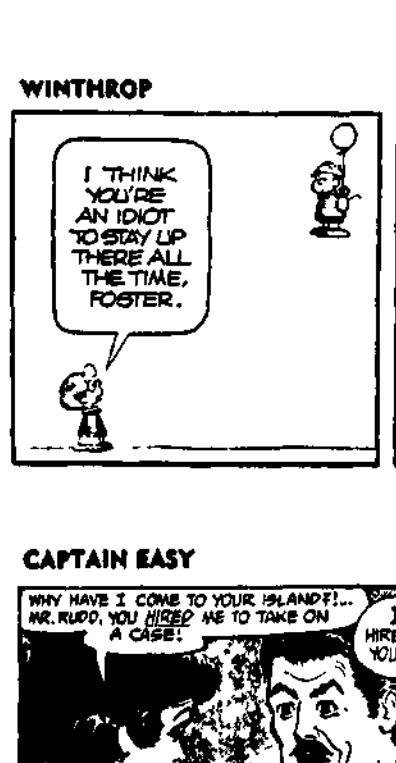
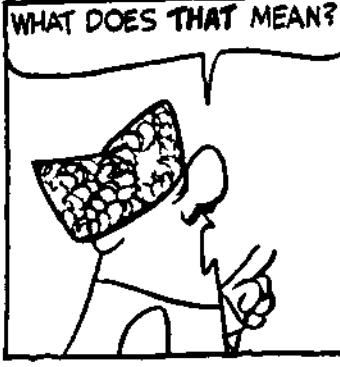


THE WORRY WART

SHORT RIBS



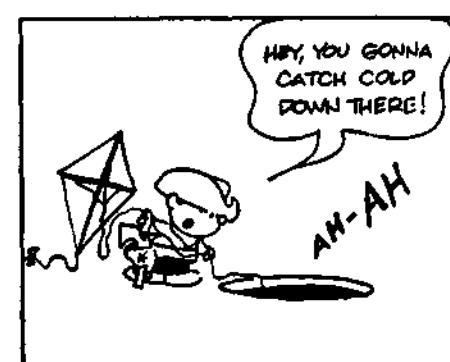
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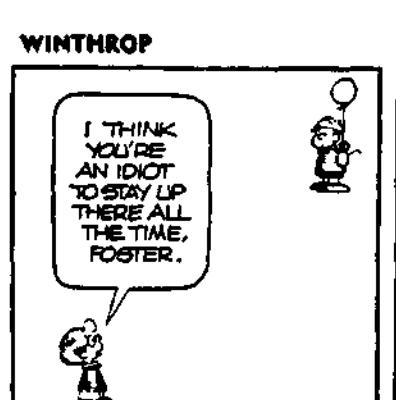
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



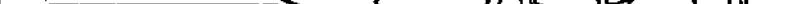
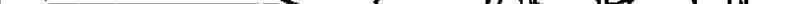
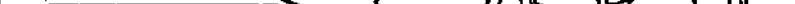
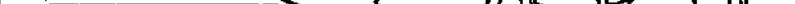
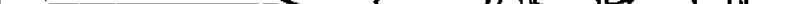
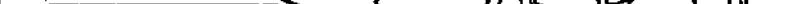
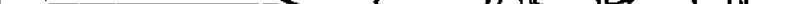
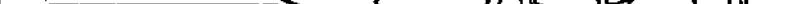
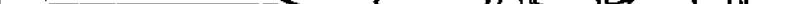
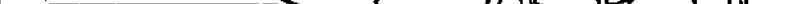
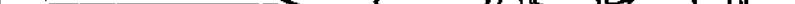
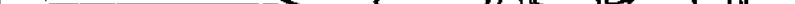
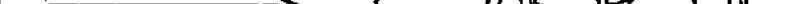
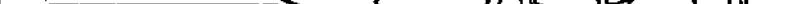
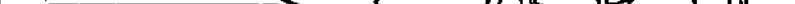
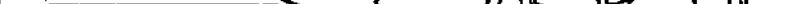
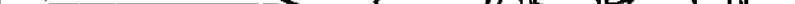
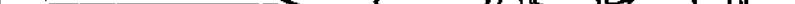
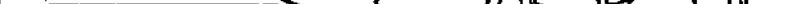
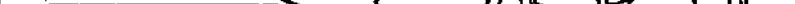
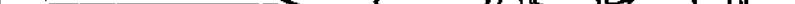
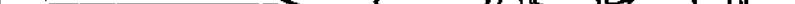
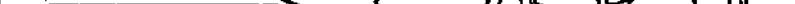
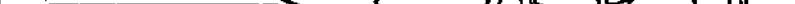
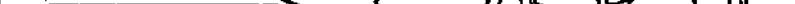
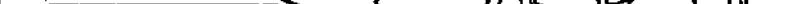
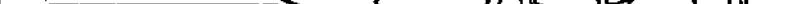
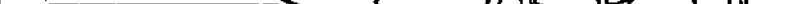
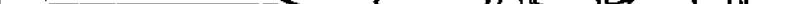
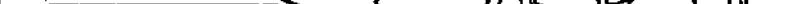
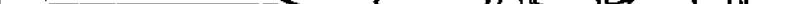
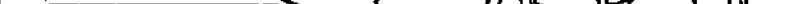
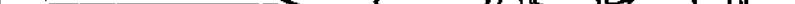
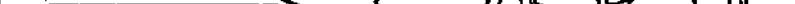
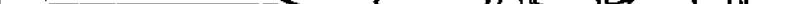
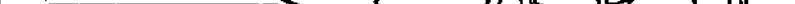
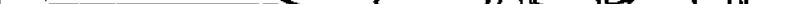
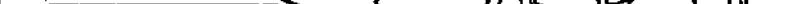
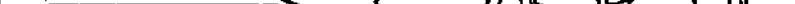
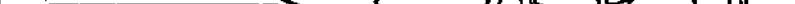
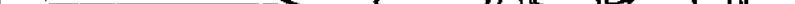
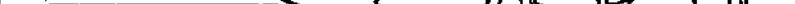
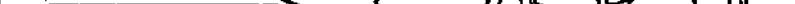
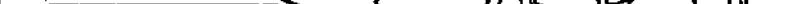
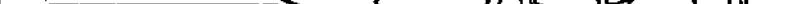
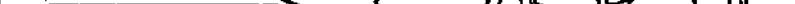
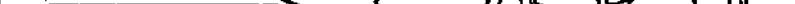
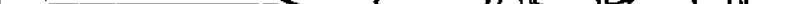
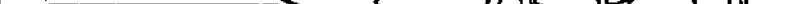
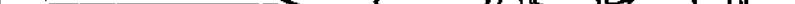
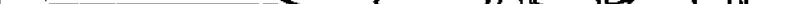
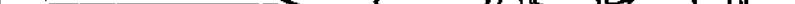
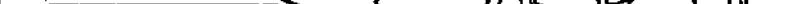
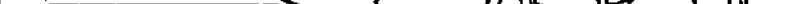
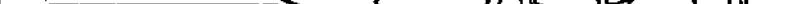
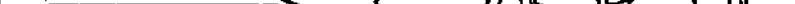
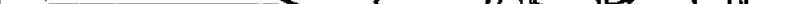
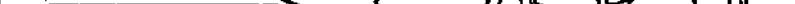
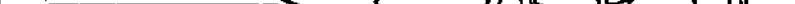
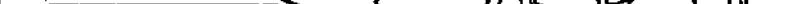
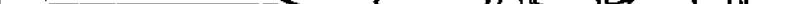
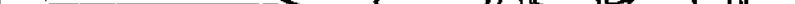
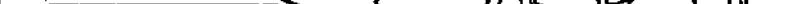
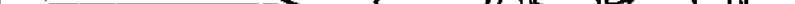
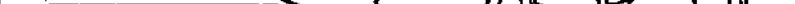
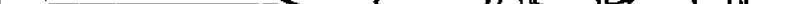
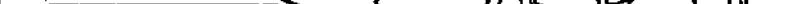
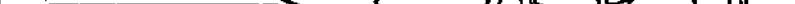
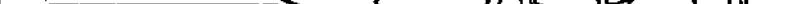
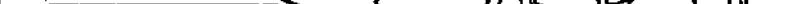
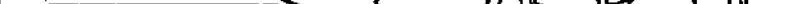
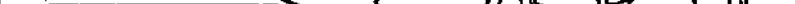
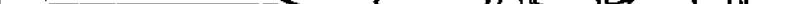
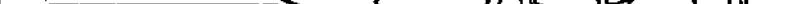
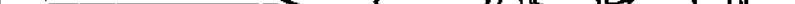
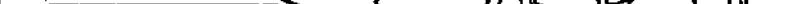
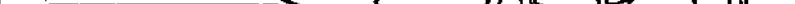
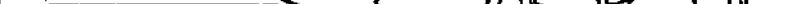
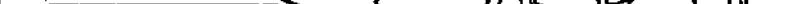
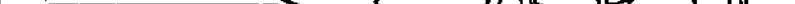
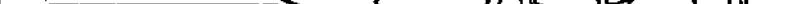
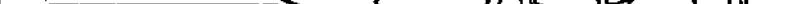
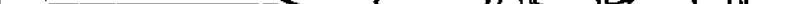
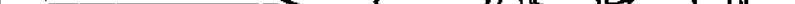
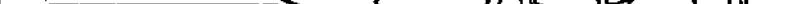
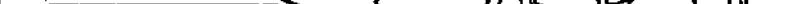
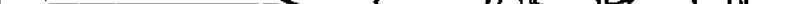
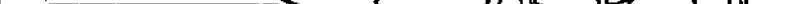
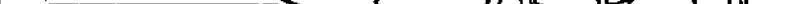
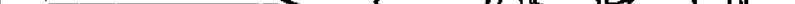
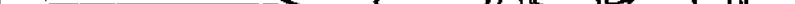
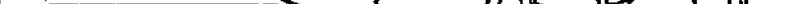
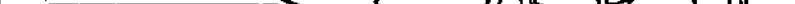
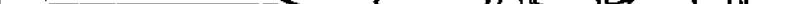
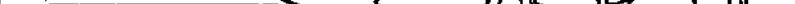
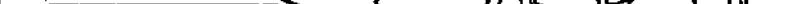
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Accounting	1	Carpentry Building and Remodeling	73	Drywall	73	General Contracting	107	Maintenance Service	154	Resume Service	197	Tiling	296
Air Conditioning	2	Electrical Appliances	74	Glazing	109	Manufacturing Time Open	156	Roofing	198	Tree Care	235		
Animal Removal	3	Electrical Contractors	75	Guns	111	Masonry	199	Tromping	240				
Answering Service	5	Electrical Motors	76	Hair Grooming	115	Mechanical Repairs	160	Rubber Stamps	242				
Art Instruction	7	Engineering	79	Hunting Hobbies	116	Moving & Hauling	162	Sandblasting	243				
Arts and Crafts	9	Commercial Art	81	Excavating	118	Notary Publications	164	Scattered Service	244				
Asphalt Sealing	11	Computer Service	83	Engineering	122	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Service & Power Service	245				
Auction Service	12	Consultants	84	Exterminating	125	Nursery School Child Care	167	Shade Shutters Etc	246				
Automobile Service	13	Costumes	85	Fencing	126	Office Services	170	Tvpainting	248				
Automobiles	14	Firewood	86	Firewood	128	Painting and Decorating	172	Tutoring/Instructions	250				
Bars	15	Floor Care	89	Interior Decorating	129	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Lpohstering	251				
Blacktopping	16	Floor Refinishing	92	Investigating	130	Patrol & Guard Service	176	Plumbers	254				
Boat Service	17	Flooring	94	June	133	Patrol & Guard Service	177	Window Panels	255				
Book Service	18	Furnaces	96	Landscaping	140	Paving	179	Watch Repairing	257				
Box Keeping	19	Furniture	98	Laundry Service	143	Photography	181	Wal. Painting	258				
Burglar and Fire Alarms	20	Furniture Refinishing	100	Lawnmower Repairs	144	Piano Tuning	181	Water Softeners	259				
Business Consultant	21	Upholstering & Repair	100	Land Sharpening	145	Picture Framing	187	Welding	261				
Business Services	22	Furs	103	Lingerie	149	Plumbing Heating	191	Well Drilling	263				
Cabinets	23	Garages	105	Loans	111	Rental Equipment	198	Wigs	265				
Driveways	33									Window Well Covers	269		

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820 Help Wanted Female

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
Call Randolph
392-1920

CLERK - TYPIST

Permanent full time position available. Must have own transportation. Age no barrier. Good working conditions and company paid benefits. For further information call 312-766-1787
312-766-3758

Ask for Mr. Henry Kaleda
MALLORY BATTERY CO.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERS.
NIGHTS or DAYS

STIVERS LIFESAVERS INC.
Chicago's Largest
Temporary Office Service
MT. PROSPECT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WHEELING

392-1920

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening for experienced reliable girl. Variety of duties including typing, reception & telephone contact. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Call Mr. Rosen, Director, Elk Grove Village Community Services 439-3900, Ext. 299

PART TIME

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
for Elk Grove office. Experienced or will train mature women. Excellent opportunity and salary for the right persons. Transportation necessary. Write Box B-37, C.O. Paddock Publications, Arlington Hills

GENERAL OFFICE

Attractive neat girl needed for sales office of newly opened hotel in Palatine. Good typing skills required, able to meet public. Contact Mrs. Vielehr for appointment 359-6900

CASHIER
FULL TIME
5 Day Week, Over 21. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Good Salary
APPLY AT

COLONIAL CAR WASH
200 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

STEP RIGHT IN!
We are looking for a step in and out working office. General office work, telephone, customer relations, bookkeeping. Good pay, 40 hours per week. This is a great opportunity to the right girl. Call for interview 359-6900

QUALITY
MARBLE & GRANITE

ARTIST

Immediate opening in our advertising dept. for ambitious young woman for keyline, spot illustration & general art. Steady position in Elgin's leading studio. 742-1254

\$1.50 PER HOUR
FOR PART TIME
We are looking for a girl to work in our office. Good working conditions. Good pay. No experience necessary. Call for appointment 359-6900

PROFESSIONAL PAPER FOLDING
SCHOOL

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist. Light bookkeeping. Varied office duties. Excellent working conditions. Located in Arlington Heights. Call for appointment 394-4200

Miss King

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature, experienced woman needed for interesting varied work in small busy office. Must have typing benefits. 437-6464

SECRETARY
Shorthand, dictation. Hospitalization and profit sharing. 9141 Milwaukee Ave. Niles, Ill. 965-2222

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge thru trial balance. Hospitalization, profit sharing. 9141 Milwaukee Ave. Niles, Ill. 965-2222

RECEPTIONIST
Selling, the time to get a new lease on life. Get out of the house, meet people, earn money, win prizes, have fun, as an As in Representative. Turn extra hours into extra cash. Want to know more? Call Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7770

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please call 359-4676

820 Help Wanted Female

FLEX-O-WRITER
OPERATOR

Fast growing Northwestern suburban firm is in need of sharp flex-o-writer operator to supervise night shift from 5 p.m. to 1 p.m. Minimum 1 year experience. Modern new building, excellent benefit program: 35 hours week.

Phone Mrs. Scott

**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL
COMPANY**
2330 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400

An equal opportunity employer

EXPEDITER

Purchasing Department
Salary \$460 Per Month

Must have minimum 1-1/2 years experience in purchasing & have ability to set up records

Will be responsible for all aspects in plant and raw materials

We offer free hospitalization & life insurance

Please Contact G. Krol

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
698-3277 775-6126
Park Ridge, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE 8-4:15

To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept. of progressive construction equipment distributor. Typing and adding machine ability necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wheeler.

**HOWELL TRACTOR
& EQUIPMENT CO.**
1901 East Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2150

An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SALES

Salary \$460 Per Month

We need a sharp girl with good telephone capability & maturity to handle other woman in same office. Other duties will include training personnel. Must be able to travel & have some writing experience. We offer free hospitalization & life insurance

Please Contact G. Krol

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
698-3277 775-6126
Park Ridge, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Position available immediately for individual with at least 6 months experience in operation of Teletype equipment. Modern new building; excellent benefit program: 35 hours week.

Phone Mrs. Scott

**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL
COMPANY**
2330 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400

An equal opportunity employer

DAY
HOSTESS

Attractive
Experienced only
New steak house
Call 469-7990

GENERAL OFFICE

Need girl for carpet distributor in Elk Grove to work in our Claims Department. Telephone contact, typing & figure work. Call for appointment 729-4400.

439-7555, Karen

**BARWICK
CARPET DISTRIBUTORS**

GENERAL OFFICE

Our office needs bright girl. Should have excellent telephone and good typing skills. Will train. 37 1/2 hour week. Salary open. Call for appointment 729-4400.

STERLING ACCOUNT
SERVICES

Glenview, Illinois
GENERAL OFFICE

Woman to write orders. Must have good legible handwriting.

PPG Industries

121 W. Foster Ave.
Bensenville
595-0450

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST — SECRETARY

For engineering firm in Park Ridge. New offices. Call for appointment, 297-6120. Salary open.

EXPERIENCED
WAITRESSES

Northwest steaks house
439-5740

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Nea, Irving Pk. & Mannheim Salary & all benefits. Excellent working conditions. Copper & Brass Sales, Inc. 10525 Delta Parkway Schiller Park 671-4332

RENTAL AGENTS

Full & part time to work on a sublease and project beginning June 1. College girls preferred due to the flexible hours. No experience necessary but charming personalities required. Light typing. Call 439-1939 after 12 for interviews.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please call

359-4676

820 Help Wanted Female

TYPIST

4 days per week, Mon. Thurs. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Will train better-than-average typist, (60 wpm), for interesting, challenging opportunity, in teletype department. Call Bill Schoepke, 394-2300.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

BILLER

Girl with biller — typist experience plus varied office duties. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Vor Voorhees, 358-5800.

THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.
Hoffman Estates

An equal opportunity employer

EXPEDITER

Purchasing Department
Salary \$460 Per Month

Must have minimum 1-1/2 years experience in purchasing & have ability to set up records

We offer free hospitalization & life insurance

Please Contact G. Krol

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
698-3277 775-6126
Park Ridge, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE 8-4:15

FULL & PART TIME
SALES WOMEN

For O'Hare Airport Gift Shop. Evenings 3:30 till midnight. 2 nights or 5 nights. Base paid plus commission and extra benefits. Call for appointment. 686-7578

BUTCHER Derby, waitress wanted, call 359-7486 ask for Paul or Chris Samuels

WANTED Phone solicitors, part time or evenings. Good pay, plus commission. 392-8300

WOMAN wanted for kitchen days. Schaumburg area. 894-8629

BREAKFAST cook, part time. Arlington Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows. 392-0221

WAITRESS, 1/2 or part time. The Flamingo Restaurant, 233-3399

WAITRESSES, full & part time. Hockney's in Wheeling. 767-1000

CLEANING lady, 1/2 day per week. Arlington Heights area. Own transportation. 301-8324 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY, 15 to 20 hours per week. Typing, shorthand & minicom. 229-2218 to 229-2219

DES PLAINES Internship. Educational Association needs Receptionist. Duties: Typing, filing, keyboarding, word processing. Mrs. Richter, 297-6100

WORKING Mother's helper. Must have own transportation. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. in 358-9884

ASPIRE experienced. Painting, Cleaning. Experience. Top salary. 311-9116

GENERAL housekeeping. Reliable transportation. Arlington Heights 233-8460 after 6 p.m.

TESSE 8, and experienced or inexperienced, full time 35 hours per week. Experience. Needs a job. 439-1200 for weekends. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CLERK part time sales lady. Excellent opportunity for mature experienced sales person in Northwest suburbs. Leading jewelry store. Paid vacation and benefits. Person & Robbie Jeweler. Call for interview. CL 3-5200

PART TIME beauty operator. 233-1312

ENTRAC Office. Must have experience. Light typing and some word processing. Required. Wheeling. Mr. Louchamp, 371-2077

SALESMAN wanted part time 18 or older. Your Hang Up. 358-2609

358-3111 to 358-3110. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine. 563-5799

SECRETARY, from 3-7, Chicago. Tool Co., 800 East Ave., 13th Floor, Village, 563-5320

BABYSITTER began August. Full time. 2 school-age children. Nurturing. School Hoffman Estates. 357-1241 after 5

GENERAL office, must have knowledge of bookkeeping, light typing. 317-6296

DISPOSABLE mature teenagers for in-home helper for summer. 1 child. Start now. North Palatine 358-5797

INTERVIEW 35 weeks nights. 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. Workdays 6 a.m. to 12 noon. Mifflin Island 227 W. Dundee, Wheeling

PART TIME church secretary. 3 1/2 to 4 hours weekly. Typing, shorthand, mimeographing. 259-3967

OFFICE Secretary wanted for piece work. Must work at my place. Full or part time. Palatine. 358-3109

CLEANING lady once a week, probably Friday. Own transportation, references. 358-4899

RESPONSIBLE baby-sitter for 2 year old. Call after 6 p.m. 358-0998

PART TIME 5 days, hours 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. office duties. Des Plaines area. Mr. Domestico. 327-9001

YOUTHFUL Clerk for dry cleaning plant. Hours 11-7, 5 days. \$2 per hour. 357-3112

INTERVIEW 35 weeks nights. 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. Workdays 6 a.m. to 12 noon. Mifflin Island 227 W. Dundee, Wheeling

CLEANING woman 1 day per week. 359-2762

SECRETARY For engineering firm. Call after 5 p.m. CL 3-2813

GENERAL office, must have knowledge of bookkeeping, light typing. 317-6296

INTERVIEW 35 weeks nights. 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. Workdays 6 a.m. to 12 noon. Mifflin Island 227 W.

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- STREAMWOOD
- DES PLAINES
- NORTH CHICAGO

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

ELECTRICIANS

1st Shift
Plant Maintenance

Experience in all phases of electrical repair, trouble shooting and installation of electrical equipment.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED
MUST BE ABLE TO WORK REGULAR 6 DAY WEEK
GOOD, STEADY BACKGROUND REQUIRED

CALL KEN KUBES AT
437-5750

OR APPLY IN PERSON

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Hanes Hosiery Division of Hanes Corp. has opening for warehouse manager. Some experience necessary. Excellent opportunity

Call for appointment at 593-0399

Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

800 NICHOLAS BLVD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

EXPERIENCED
NEW AND USED CAR
DETAIL MAN

Excellent starting salary and benefits

Great opportunity for advancement

PHONE FOR INTERVIEW

PORSCHE AUDI AT O'HARE
1000 ELMHURST RD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

297-2880 or 774-2234

WE NEED

Truck Driver

Salesman

will Train

Apply in person.

PEKO TILE, INC.

705 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

Experienced man capable of packing premiums with knowledge of both United Parcel and Parcel Post. Must be extremely reliable and willing to take a security test regularly.

PENRAY CO.

1801 Estates

Elk Grove Village

Call Mr. Visek 439-1880

LATHES HAND

Must be experienced on large equipment and close tolerances. Overtime and company paid hospitalization. Modern, fully air conditioned plant.

MARTIN TOOL WORKS INC.

3320 Tolviley Drive

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

SALES MANAGER

Looking for an executive type individual. A man who is not satisfied with his present position or earnings who would enjoy being part of one of America's fastest growing corporations, who is interested in above average earnings as well as building securities. For the future.

Mr. Preble - 359-3000

12-1-70

UTILITY MAN

Good wages, vacation, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

See Ed Panek

An equal opportunity employer

DRIVING

INSTRUCTORS

21 up, \$4.00 to \$10.00 per teaching hour. Some college preferred. Illinois license 2 yrs.

775-8489

The Fast Results Want Ads Bring

CARPENTERS

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- STREAMWOOD
- DES PLAINES
- NORTH CHICAGO

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

Professional Appliance Salesmen

needed... for full & part time positions

Excellent opportunities for advancement, with a benefit program that can't be beat. Salary plus commission.

Apply at:

ZAYRE DEPT. STORE

1300 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

MAIL CARRIERS
MEN — WOMEN

Purchase an exclusive postal route in your neighborhood. THE INDEPENDENT POSTAL SYSTEM OF AMERICA is looking for responsible people to carry mail in ADDISON, ROLLING MEADOWS, ARLINGTON HTS., ELK GROVE VILLAGE, BENESVILLE, HOFFMAN ESTATES. Financing is available. You must be clean cut & bondable. Husband & wife may own more than one route.

INDEPENDENT POSTAL SYSTEM OF AMERICA

Call Mr. Radunz or Mr. Hayes 593-0926
358-9470 for appts.

SUPERVISOR
CENTRAL DISTRIBUTION
(Central Supply)

Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Hospital experience in all phases of supplies distribution desired. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal benefits.

Call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441
for an interview

ST. ALEXIUS
HOSPITAL

800 W. Biesterfield

Elk Grove Village

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

COOKS

Pleasant working conditions, liberal benefits

Apply:

NORDIC HILLS
COUNTRY CLUB

Itasca, Ill.

On Rt. 53 between Rt. 19
and Rt. 20
or call for appointment
773-0405

ATTENTION
HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

Excellent opportunities to earn money! Full & part time positions are now available in our food service operations, located in the beautiful Randhurst Center. No experience necessary. Apply in person only to Mr. Brown at

BERG MFG. CO.

333 Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

299-4446

SALESMEN

We have several openings for

men to sell water conditioners

directly to the home owner.

Full or part time. Highest

commissions paid. We will

train.

Mr. Geraci 437-9400

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR

FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day

or eve. class. Free lifetime job

placement service. Pay tuition

from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School

407 S. Dearborn, Chicago

327-6605

PUNCH PRESS
SET-UP MAN

Job shop doing die stamping

work needs man to set-up progressive & temporary dies.

313 W. Colfax, Palatine

359-1670

Help Wanted Days

See Mr. Hersh

McDonald's Drive-In

Northwest Hwy. & Wilke

Arlington Hts.

Young man to assume varied

duties with woodworking com-

pany, including driving.

Excellent opportunity to learn and grow

with an expanding company.

Salary open. Reply giving full partic-

ulars to Box 314.

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

AUTOMOBILE FLEET

Ambitious young man to learn

fast growing automobile fleet

business. Excellent future.

Contact Don Fenton at:

TOM EDWARDS CHEVROLET

Elmhurst

279-5800

FULL time experienced bartender.

The Hangar Restaurant, Palatine

Airport, 827-1207

STRUCTURAL Steel helpers. Swift

Steel, 123 N. Swift, Addison

643-0300 - ext. 242

QUARTERS for evening work. Over

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GOLF Course starter, senior citizen.

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The Sweetest Buy

Is A Want Ad

Shots Keeping the Lid on Epidemics

The Latest on Immunization

A century ago, 148 people died of smallpox in San Francisco in one month.

The situation now?

The City has not had a smallpox death for 42 years, and not even one case of the disease since 1946.

Just as dramatically, many of the other once-disastrous infectious diseases have been all but stamped out. The once-deadly epidemics are no longer feared.

Have we been lulled into a false sense of security? Yes, in a way, because these diseases lie in wait, ready to break the wall of immunization if vulnerable spots appear.

Are you and your children protected? Here is the most up-to-date information about immunization.

DIPHTHERIA

Q—Why immunize my child against diphtheria, since it is now so infrequent?

A—Because it still does occur — among older, non-immunized people. The reason children almost never get the disease is, simply, because so many of them have been immunized with diphtheria toxoid.

Q—When should this vaccine be given?

A—Early in childhood. Three injections are necessary, and should be started at the age of six months.

Q—Are there side reactions?

A—Minor — only slight fever — in infants. Adults have somewhat more reaction, with sore arms and fever. They are usually given a milder, "adult" toxoid.

Q—How effective is immunization against diphtheria?

A—Extremely effective, lasting for several years. Booster doses are usually given about a year after the initial series of three, again at first school attendance, and perhaps repeated in early high school years.

Q—How is diphtheria toxoid given?

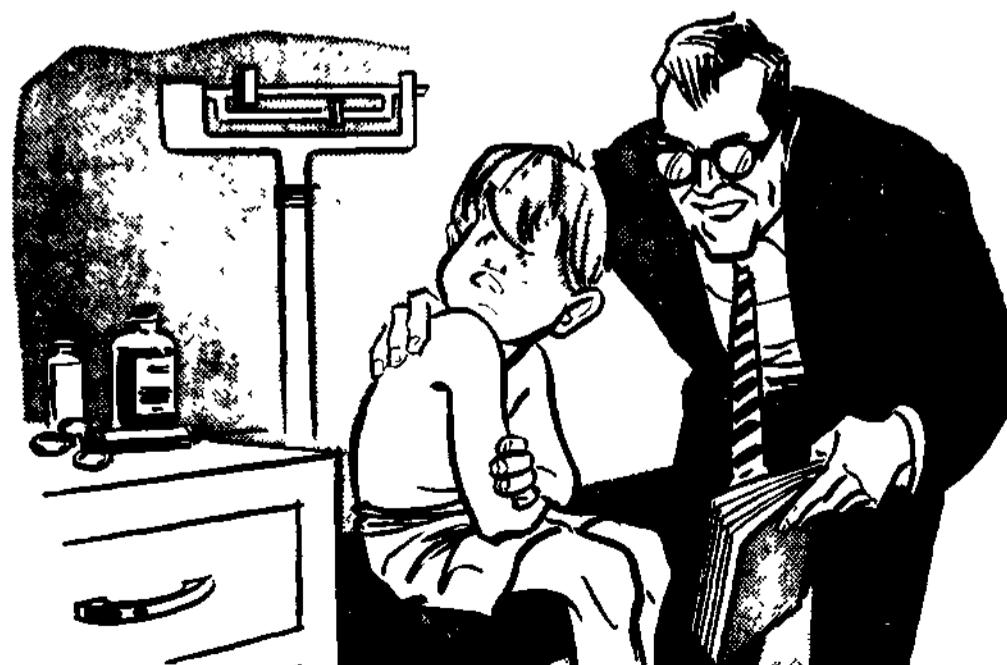
A—Usually in combination with vaccines against tetanus and whooping cough.

TETANUS

Q—Who should receive tetanus toxoid?

A—Everyone is exposed occasionally to the risk of tetanus, and not just from the traditional rusty nail. Even a minor wound can be a hazard. Adults who work in gardens, and children who play in yards or on the street constantly have some exposure. Protection is so simple and effective that nobody should be without it.

Q—Can't antitoxin be used, instead of immunizing everybody against the disease?



A—Relatively safe antitoxic globulin is now available, made from human blood. But since the risk is not always recognized when an injury is slight, it is well to be protected with toxoid ahead of time. This eliminates the necessity of antitoxin after an injury.

Q—How long does the protection of tetanus immunization last?

A—At least 10 years after the initial series, which consists of three doses of toxoid. Booster doses probably do not need to be given at intervals of less than five years, and should not be given annually.

PERTUSSIS

(Whooping Cough)

Q—Who should be immunized against whooping cough?

A—The need is greatest in infancy. Immunization should be started by the third month of life, usually in combination with diphtheria and tetanus toxoids. One of the greatest protections for the new baby is the previous immunization of the other children in the family, thus cutting down exposure.

Q—At what age should immunization against whooping cough be discontinued?

A—For some reason, fever and systemic reaction are more severe after the age of 5 or 6 years, and immunization should be completed before that time.

Q—What is the duration of protection?

A—It continues through childhood years when the danger of the disease is greatest.

Q—How can young adults be protected?

A—The best protection is immunization of infants so that they will not expose adults to the disease. Whooping cough vaccine should not be used for adults.

POLIO

Q—Which polio vaccine is preferable — the killed vaccine of Salk, or the live virus vaccine of Sabin?

A—The Sabin vaccine is much more effective, and immunity probably continues for life. Salk vaccine is less frequently used and is not the preferable agent for immunization at any age.

Q—Should adults be immunized against polio?

A—The greatest protection for adults is to have all infants immunized, because infants and young children are the vectors (carriers) of the disease. They may get it in a mild form, then transmit it to their parents and other close adult contacts — who may develop far more serious cases. Universal immunization of children would almost eliminate polio.

Q—When should the infant be immunized against polio?

A—Not too early. Somewhere in the second

six months of life is appropriate. Preferably, it should not be done in combination with other immunizing agents.

Q—The presence of live virus sounds alarming — is this dangerous?

A—The risk, if any, is extremely small — somewhere in the neighborhood of one paralytic case in 4 million immunizations. This is less than the risk in most other forms of immunization, and surely less than the risk of contracting polio through exposure — a risk which existed only a few years ago.

MEASLES

Q—Everyone gets measles — or nearly everyone — so why make such a fuss about protecting children?

A—Measles is a very serious disease, with high fever and great discomfort and disability, particularly for adults. The greatest risk is in the complications, especially encephalitis, which occurs at about the same rate that paralytic polio used to occur before the days of polio vaccine.

Q—Should measles vaccine be given along with other shots?

A—No. It should be deferred until the age of 1 year. It can be given the child any time after that.

Q—Are reactions for measles vaccine serious?

A—No. The maximum reaction usually consists of slight fever, sometimes a little rash, and mild sickness which resembles an attenuated (reduced in virulence) case of measles. Usually there is no reaction at all.

Q—How about booster injections?

A—There is little need for booster injections, since the single original dose will provide protection through most of the vulnerable childhood years, and probably extends into adulthood.

Q—What can be done for a non-immunized child who is exposed to measles?

A—Human gamma globulin will give immediate, but not prolonged, protection.

Q—Should measles vaccine be given during pregnancy?

A—No. The immunization is best carried out in early childhood.

Q—What effect does measles have on the fetus if the mother has the disease during pregnancy?

A—This is different from rubella (German measles) in which the results can be so devastating. The infant is little affected if the mother has regular measles during pregnancy.

RUBELLA

(German measles)

Q—When will rubella vaccine be available, so that it can be used to protect mothers and their unborn children?

A—The new vaccine is now available. It should be given to infant after age one.

MUMPS

Q—Has a new vaccine been developed for mumps?

A—Yes. We now have a live virus vaccine, which is very effective and which has completely superseded the older, and ineffective, killed virus vaccine.

Q—When should mumps vaccine be given?

A—Not before 1 year, but most authorities recommend postponing it to the age of 10 or 11 years, because the disease is more serious at the higher age levels and in adulthood. Males may suffer serious complications, including sterility, if they develop mumps in adolescence or as adults.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Diseases All But Wiped Out

Q—Can this vaccine be given after exposure?

A—It can, and without risk, but the time is too short to produce immunity.

Q—Is there reaction to mumps vaccine?

A—Practically none — perhaps a slight fever for a day or so, about a week after vaccination.

Q—Should females be immunized?

A—They may be, but this is less important than for males. Mumps has little or no effect on pregnancy or the fetus.

SMALLPOX

Q—There have been so few cases of smallpox in recent years, is vaccination really necessary any more?

A—The reason for the low incidence of smallpox is clearly the result of years of conscientious vaccination, which has practically eradicated the disease. Without continued vaccination, we could eventually expect smallpox incidence to rise.

Q—Is smallpox vaccination hazardous?

A—It can be. There are very rare instances of severe reactions in normal people. The best and safest age for vaccination is between 1 and 2 years. It should not be done when the child has eczema or other skin eruptions. There are risks for patients with some other disease, especially including malignancies such as leukemia and lymphoma.

Q—Do you think our present system of smallpox vaccination, which induces a mild form of local infection, will be continued?

A—Other methods are being explored, and safer methods may be introduced, but until then our only recourse for protection of the population is in conscientious vaccination.

INFLUENZA

Q—Should everyone be vaccinated against the "flu"?

A—Most authorities do not recommend this, because there are numerous strains, and protection against the one which causes the next epidemic may not be provided.

Q—Are there special conditions where flu vaccine should be given?

A—Yes, children with chronic diseases such as fibrocystic disease or rheumatic fever, and senior citizens with a history of respiratory problems.

IMMUNIZATION IN GENERAL

Q—Why is it so important to immunize in infancy and very early childhood?

A—Because other children and even adults in the family are likewise protected against most of the infections against which vaccination is recommended.

Q—Is there no limit to the number of vaccines which a person can take?

A—There is always the law of diminishing returns. Vaccination should be limited to those diseases which pose a definite risk.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.



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Settlement Of 'Howie' Issue A Possibility

by STEVE NOVICK

The possibility of a settlement between vested interests in the Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision was discussed yesterday afternoon before the start of a trial in the Cook County Circuit Court under Judge Helen McGillicuddy.

A planned unit development, including a mixture of single family and low density multiple housing, was proposed for the property located between the area north of Winston Knolls, near Ela-Freeman Roads and south of Palatine Road.

The trial is to determine if there were any improprieties on the part of Hoffman Estates officials setting \$1 million special assessment late in 1966 for water and sewer improvements to the land and to determine the position of special assessment bondholders and Teamster Union Pension Fund officials, both claiming first lien on the property.

PENSION FUND attorneys in court yesterday morning said they would not compromise their demand for first lien rights to the property. Negotiations for a settlement will continue during the trial.

Aram Hartunian, attorney for Admiral Builders, a major special assessment bondholder, said he is in no position to accept a junior position on claims to money coming from the now defunct development because the morning conference was the first he heard of any settlement proposal.

But Hartunian said he'd consider a settlement provided adequate assurances would be made that bondholders did not lose out in the dealings.

A settlement would have to assure profitable development of the land to

protect the village of Hoffman Estates against any liability from the special assessment besides protecting the pension fund and bondholders.

Settlement would also have to assure a profitable position for a federally appointed receivership holding title to the Savings and Loan depositors whose money was drained through the development by convicted swindler Oran Mensik.

VILLAGE ATTY. Edward Hofert said yesterday that any talk of a settlement is worthwhile.

Hofert's special advisor, Atty. Harry Finns, said even if this trial proceeds smoothly, there is always a chance a federal court will take over the proceedings.

Any development of the land agreed to in a settlement would assure a proper buffer of single family homes between Winston Knolls and any multiple built on the land, Hofert added.

Hofert said the recommended land plan has been agreed to by the village's land planner as the highest and best use for the property.

The settlement conference yesterday afternoon included Steven Bashwiner, attorney for the receivers.

The trial will proceed today after the conference. Village officials, past and present, were in court yesterday, ready to testify.

The officials included former village Atty. Peter Schultz, village Engineer George Holt and village Clerk Virginia Netter, present with all available records from the Howie-in-the-Hills special assessment proceedings three and a half years ago. The three are expected to testify today or Wednesday.

A settlement would have to assure profitable development of the land to

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SCHMIDT IRON WORKS DIV.
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GUARD FENCE DIV.
STEEL ERECTION DIV.



PICKET LINES WERE manned yesterday at Schmidt Iron Works, Schaumburg, where a strike was called Saturday by a local shopman's union. A vote on a new contract was to be taken today. (See Story Page 3.)

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer; high near 70.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers.

Hammond To Head Unit Of Detectives

Schaumburg Police Sgt. Robert M. Hammond will head the village's new detective bureau, Chief Martin Conroy, announced.

The three-man bureau also will be staffed by Patrolmen David E. Kujawa and John E. Barabas. The newly formed division of the village police force will handle all criminal investigations, said



Sgt. Robert Hammond

Chief Conroy. The appointments, approved last week by the village board, will be effective June 1.

Sgt. Hammond, a Chicago native, has been with the department nine of its 11 years. Formerly he was a supervisor with American Airlines.

About a year after Sgt. Hammond joined the force as a patrolman, he was



David Kujawa

named department juvenile officer. He was promoted to sergeant Oct. 5, 1968. As sergeant, he has headed the department's records and communications division. In his career, Sgt. Hammond has received two letters of commendation from Chief Conroy for superior performance of his duties, one resulting from an arrest of a burglar.

SGT. HAMMOND has attended seminars and training programs in juvenile work, handling of civil disturbances, operation of equipment such as the breathalyzer, police supervision and LEADS, a system of communication between police

(Continued on page 3)



John Barabas

Revealed In Community Attitude Survey

Residents Urge More Neighborhood Parks

by PAT GERLACH

Narrative comment obtained from a community attitude survey recently conducted for Hoffman Estates Park District showed an exceptional concern for establishment of more neighborhood parks and further development of existing parks.

According to Alan R. Caskey, of McFazdean & Everly, Ltd., the firm now engaged in preparing a master plan for future park development in Hoffman Estates, statistical data resulting from the survey will soon be presented to the park board.

"Commentary also pointed out the extra concern evidenced by the residents of Winston Knolls which was also extremely involved in the recent (park) board election," Caskey said.

Annexed only last December by the park district, the Winston Knolls subdivision was successful in electing Claude Crase and Don A. Wade to two of three posts filled in last month's election.

Caskey explained, however, that findings of the survey seem to focus sharply on three general areas—development of existing parks, acquisition of additional lands and creation of larger multi-use fa-

cilities such as could be obtained through park-school co-operation.

AN EIGHT-PAGE listing of adult comments, completely unidentified, was presented to the park board several weeks ago by Caskey.

Comments from the anonymous respondents ranged from the enthusiastic park district supporter to several who suggested that the taxing body either be abolished or taken over by another local governmental agency to the few who admitted complete ignorance of the existence of a park district.

"Too small, very inadequate and do not meet the needs of this growing community," was the terse opinion of one resident.

"Cool weather biggest part of year—take this into account with an indoor/outdoor combination pool," said another.

One respondent offered to serve on a planning or advisory board with the park district and offered 11 years of experience in parks and recreation and membership in an impressive list of park-related professional associations.

"I'm really pleased with the progress the park board has accomplished since

its inception. Supervision of ice-skating has been the only fault I could name. I understand teen activities are limited but the age group in my house and neighborhood is well covered by activities," was the opinion of another member of the sample.

ONE PERSON QUESTIONED called for a YMCA building "which would solve the pool problem" and suggested this is a method of bringing "outdoor sports during the cold weather."

Concern for other children evidenced itself in comments such as "Teens must have a place to sit and enjoy a coke and just to talk and not be treated like bums and scum." "Teenagers need help" was the only idea expressed by another.

A number of the residents expressed desire for a simple, functional multi-purpose center which, when needed, could double as a meeting place for community groups.

"Our family, our community for that matter, needs more recreational facilities but not a huge luxurious complex. A good basic, indoor pool would be adequate and the roller rink could be established in an existing building. Real estate taxes are more than the average

family can sustain and please bear that in mind when presenting your recommendations," another respondent said.

Critics had a hey-day with their questionnaires with one noting that "Hoffman Estates Park District has the firm reputation of being poorly run, never getting anything accomplished properly."

"It would please me very much if the park district was either disbanded or taken over by some other existing agency," said one resident, who went on to describe it as "the most useless taxing body in the area."

WINSTON KNOLLS respondents were obvious in their plea for parks, baseball diamonds and other facilities "NOW"; others surveyed were obviously either in favor of or opposed to little league programs, football leagues or just plain move taxes.

"I think the park district is doing a very good job with funds that are available and the criticism it is getting is unwarranted and made by people who don't know any better," said another resident, who also cautioned the district "please don't let the athletic association influence you too much."

Probably one of the most thought pro-

voking commentaries came from the housewife who professes herself "not too big on recreation."

"When I'm finished fulfilling my housewife duties I desire only to read and I have too little time for that as it is," she continued.

"Probably as my role changes my interests will change to the degree that I'll have more time for recreation," she said but also emphasized that she found the consultants questionnaire difficult to answer.

"I really don't know what facilities we have available; we just don't have time right now to use them," was her explanation.

OTHERS ACCUSED the park board of being "empire builders," said they "give us 90 per cent excuses and ten per cent action," charged them with mismanagement of funds or said they didn't have time to complete the interview form.

The preparation of a master plan is taking part in a three phase operation at a cost of \$6,000 and its adoption later this year will pave the way to an expansion program, essentially designed by a majority of the community.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon called on North Vietnam to agree to transfer prisoners of war on both sides from Indochina to neutral-nation imprisonment in Sweden.

• • •

The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional New York law barring desegregation efforts by state educational officials and appointed school boards. It was seen as the court's first move against defacto neighborhood segregation. The court also refused to review a school desegregation order for suburban Cook County that was the first won by the Justice Department in the North.

• • •

The United States has the most honest voluntary tax system in the world, but taxpayers' honesty is directly linked to the number of tax agents to check re-

turns, Randolph W. Thrower, retiring director of the Internal Revenue Service, said in congressional testimony just made public.

• • •

James Earl Ray, serving 99 years for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was foiled in an attempt to escape from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Petros, Tenn.

• • •

Lucinda Franks and Thomas Powers off UPI won a Pulitzer Prize in the national reporting category for their story on life and death of a revolutionary Weatherwoman, "The Story of Diana," investigating the life of Diana Oughton, who was killed in an explosion in a Greenwich Village townhouse in New York, March 6, 1970. Miss Oughton was from Dwight, Ill.

The State

Illinois will need \$60 million more than anticipated to meet its welfare obligations by the end of the current fiscal year, Deputy Public Aid Director Harold Swank said.

• • •

Sen. Adlai Stevenson says a personal income tax cut to stimulate consumer spending may be the only way to end the nation's economic slump.

• • •

The nation may regret allowing productive farmland to be removed for use by electrical generating plants, the president of the Illinois Agricultural Association said in Chicago.

• • •

President Nixon's withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam has passed the halfway point and is running ahead of schedule, military sources said.

The War

President Nixon's withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam has passed the halfway point and is running ahead of schedule, military sources said.

The World

President Walter Ulbricht retired as first secretary of the East German Communist Party and was replaced by Politburo member, Erich Honecker, the East German news agency said.

• • •

While a mass of cold air was reported to be moving into the Deep South, southerly winds were reported to be sending warm air north into the plains states and the Rockies.

• • •

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	42
Houston	86	63
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	89	65
Minneapolis	59	32
New York	60	50
Phoenix	95	59
Seattle	71	51

The Market

Profit taking, which has been gaining momentum in recent weeks, lowered the boom on the stock market. But turnover slowed considerably from last week's daily average of more than 20-million shares. The Dow Jones industrial average finished off at 934 at 932.41. Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	2 - 3
Business	1 - 7
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 4
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 4
Today on TV	1 - 5
Womens	1 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 1

Residents To Eye Fire Dist. Budget

Residents of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District will meet to review the proposed 1971-72 budget at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Fire Station 1, at 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates. The budget shows about \$35,000 re-

duced expenditures, compared with last year's appropriations. The reduction results from fewer anticipated equipment purchases, with \$190,000 allocated last year and only \$45,000 allocated this year. Other areas of the budget have been in-

creased, taking up some of the slack. The major increase is in salaries, which totaled \$120,000 last year and are up to \$155,000 for the new year. The salaries are for the chief and his assistant, two lieutenants and 11½ paid firefighters.

OTHER INCREASES result from the creation of new budgetary categories. These include maintenance of fire hose, \$3,000; volunteer lieutenant and engineer, \$3,000; clerk and/or treasurer, \$8,000 and a provision for weekend duty men, \$18,200.

Increases in already existing budget categories are, equipment maintenance, up \$300; insurance, up \$2,000; hospitalization, up \$300; radio maintenance, up \$500; legal fees, up \$200; legal notices, up \$100; trustees compensation, up \$250; water and sewer bills, up \$200; telephone, up \$1,000; administration, up \$500; emergency alarm, up \$500; landscaping, up \$1,000.

Listed outside of regular budget figures, and not part of the total, are appropriations for a pension fund and auditing of the fund. Pension payments are expected to total \$18,600, with an additional provision for payment of one-ninth of back pension funds owed, \$5,000. The audit appropriation is \$6,500.

The budget shows a total levy of \$300,000 on assessed valuation of \$75 million. The anticipated tax rate is \$4 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Woman's Club Plans

Annual Golf Outing

The Hanover Park Woman's Club is sponsoring its first annual golf outing, "A Man's Day," May 16 at St. Andrews Country Club. Tee-off time is 8:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$15 and include the green fee and a beef dinner.

All proceeds will go toward furthering the activities of the Hanover Park Community Council. The council is currently involved in establishing a central coordinating committee for the many civic and social organizations in the community.

Members of the council are exploring the feasibility of developing a community center.

Volunteer members of the "A Man's Day" committee are Bob Williams, 837-5678; Ron Jessen, 239-5487; A. Wade, 837-6135; and Dan Stowe, 837-7286. Any of the volunteers may be contacted for further information or tickets. All reservations should be in by May 7.

\$2,061 For Area GOP Campaign

The Hanover Park Republican candidates campaign for last month's election cost \$2,061.07. The total income for the campaign fund was \$2,354.53, according to William Hogan, chairman.

According to the financial statement, released last week, the funds were all raised locally. "There were no monies received nor were any asked from outside sources," Hogan said.

Accusations that some funds came from county and state organizations are false, Hogan said.

Funds were earned from a Las Vegas night, \$786; the Hanover Park Caper Dance No. 1, \$58; and the spaghetti dinner, \$620.53. In addition, the candidates contributed \$400, bringing the total income to \$2,354.53.

The itemized expenses were, stationery, \$8.75; candidate badges, \$4.55; open

platform hearings at schools, \$46.50; registration flyers, \$24.50; Las Vegas night, \$126.84; Caper dance, \$116.29; spaghetti dinner, \$348.17.

In addition, other expenses were car tops and bumper stickers, \$92.74; press luncheon, \$51.66; photos and candidate cards, \$137.57; campaign prints and brochures, \$328.45; breakfast rolls and lunches for judges on election day, \$38.40; and legal fees, \$65.

"Our total expenses as itemized and available for any resident of Hanover Park to inspect were \$2,061.07. Our campaign was run clean and fair as well as running in the black with no commitment to any outside groups," Hogan said.

The successful campaign seated Frank Dalla Valle Jr., Thomas Evert and William Rietz as trustees.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, May 4

- Joint meeting of Hoffman Estates and Streamwood village boards, Hoffman Estates Village Hall 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg High School VIPs, Schaumburg High School cafeteria, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogelz Park Center, 8:30 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5

- Schaumburg Clean Environment committee, Jennings House Youth Center, 8 p.m.
- Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates plan commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Jaycees, Vogelz Park Center, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Athletic Association, Jennings Youth Center, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Lions Club, Dale House Restaurant, 8 p.m.
- Winbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-Office Conference Room, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District budget hearing, Station 1, Flagstaff Lane, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Township Library board, library, 8 p.m.

Sgt. Hammond To Head Detective's Unit

(Continued from page 1)

agencies.

As head of the detective bureau, Sgt. Hammond will supervise work in investigation, the youth bureau, the police consultant program in high schools and junior high schools and identification.

Sgt. Hammond is married and has four children.

Patrolmen Kujawa and Barabas, newer members of the department, both had previous experience in police work before coming to Schaumburg. Kujawa joined in November 1968, after working with the Park Ridge department. Barabas came in February 1970, having already worked in Morton Grove.

Shop Employees Strike; 150 Out Of Work Here

The Schmidt Iron Works, division of S-R Industries Corp., 1100 Wiley Rd., Schaumburg, is one of 28 Chicago area firms that have been shut down since 18:01 a.m. Saturday in a strike by shop employees.

The Shopman's Local No. 473 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural & Ornamental Iron Workers, is striking the Iron League of Chicago Area, a group of employers in the industry of which Schmidt is a member. Of the firms hit by the strike, 25 are in Chicago, and one each is in Franklin Park, Wheeling and Schaumburg. The Wheeling firm is International Iron Works.

Alvin W. Ruck, president of Schmidt, said yesterday he expected the strike would be over after a vote by union members at 10 a.m. today, and production would be resumed tonight or early

tomorrow. "I feel sure it will be settled then," said Ruck.

THE STRIKE has kept 150 employees at Schmidt from their jobs, when they normally would have worked Saturday, yesterday and today. Of the Schmidt work force, 85 persons are in the local.

Ruck said he was not free to comment on specific points of negotiations, but did say the strike is "primarily a wage thing." The striking employees, who are welders, grinders and fitters, make an average salary of about \$4 per hour under the old contract, not including fringe benefits, said Ruck. His firm fabricates and erects structural steel and miscellaneous iron, such as is used in office building construction, said Ruck.

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer; high near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers.

22nd Year—134

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

4 sections. 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

2 School Superintendents Back Library Dist. Vote

The referendum to expand the Wheeling Library District into Lake County was supported by the village president and village board of Buffalo Grove and two school superintendents.

The referendum, scheduled for May 22, would extend the library boundaries to take in 15 square miles of Lake County, directly north of the county line and west of the Des Plaines River.

It would bring public library services to communities in the area, including the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, for the first time.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has passed a resolution in favor of the expansion. Most of the Cook County section of the village is now in the Wheeling Library District, along with most of the village of Wheeling.

Buffalo Grove residents living in the district can use the library without charge. Lake County residents must pay a \$30 a year charge, if they wish to use the library.

Commenting on the referendum, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said, "It would be a very good thing for the village. As a result of the annexation, the balance of the village would be in the district. Perhaps we could get a library in Buffalo Grove on the Raupp Memorial site."

THE RAUPP Memorial is a tract of land set aside by the Raupp family for use as a museum, library or similar facility.

Currently, the library district has only one building. The library building, which opened last Saturday, is located at 850 Jenkins Ct. in Wheeling.

Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21, also supported the referendum.

"I'm in favor of it," Gill said. "It is an expansion into a contiguous area and they (library officials) seem to know how to make it work. I think that libraries should be used as extensively as possible. This would make the library services available to more people."

Michael DiVincenzo, superintendent of Aptakisic-Tripp School Dist. 102, said the referendum is a good idea, "if the people are willing to pay for it."

"It will give the kids in our area access to a public library that they didn't have. I'm sure if it is available, the kids will take advantage of it," DiVincenzo said.

Supt. WILLIAM Hitzeman of School Dist. 96 said he would not take a position on the referendum at this time. He said that he had requested more information on the proposal from the library district.

The proposed new boundaries for the library district take in areas served by both Dist. 96 and Dist. 102. If the referendum is successful, the district will add the communities of Prairie View, Half Day, Horatio Gardens, Aptakisic, and parts of Long Grove and Buffalo Grove to its service area.

None of these areas is now served by a library district.

The referendum would not increase taxes for residents of the present library district — most of Wheeling and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove — but it would affect the taxes of the expansion area.

Residents of the area would pay the current library tax rate of 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.



SOUVENIR BUTTONS being sold by the local drum and bugle corps. Cindy Antoni of Wheeling shows the two styles of buttons now on sale.



FILLING IN THE DIRT around a new five new trees in Chamber of Commerce Park are the beginning of a landscaping program for the park.

Alf Wilson, left, and Robert Ross observed Arbor Day Friday. The

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Park Chiefs Observe Arbor Day

Wheeling Park Commissioners planted five new trees in Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road Friday evening in honor of Arbor Day.

The tree plantings were more than just a holiday observance, however.

The trees, three maples and two red oak, are the first to be planted in a long range plan to turn Chamber of Commerce park into a garden of walkways, flowers, benches and shrubs.

Park Commissioners Lorraine Lark, Alf Wilson, Gene Sackett and Robert Ross were on hand Friday to plant the new trees in spots where they will fit in with the overall landscape plan.

Park Dist. Supt. Ferd Arndt said the district hopes to add something to the park each year until the landscaping is complete.

Arndt said this summer a system of curving walkways will be installed and a patch of red canna flowers will be planted.

Plans for the park, which already houses the district's outdoor swimming pool and the 100-year-old Community church building used for community meetings, call for a pond, a covered shelter with seats, and a rose garden.

The system of benches, grass, landscaping and walkways will eventually replace the existing ball diamond on the north side of the park.

Funds to develop the park were included in a 1969 referendum which allowed the park district to build the indoor Neptune's swimming pool at Wheeling High School and purchase the outdoor community pool from pool bondholders.

The District purchased Chamber of Commerce Park from the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce two years ago.



EIGHTH GRADERS from St. Joseph the Worker School entertained residents of the Addolorata Villa Home Friday afternoon with a production

of Peter Pan. Two ladies at the villa seemed intrigued as Indians danced around Wendy in the fantasy play.



Sherman Skolnick... A Crusader For Cleaner Courts

by KAREN RUGEN

"There are so many corrupt judges, we'll never go out of business," said Sherman Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean Up the Courts.

Skolnick spoke Friday to about 2,500 students at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. Law Day, observed Saturday, is held nationally each year to

Man Injured In Auto Accident

George J. Bielat Jr. of 881 S. Fletcher in Wheeling was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Saturday for head lacerations after an accident in Wheeling.

Bielat, 25, did \$1,000 damage to his car when he struck a telephone pole at the South Side of Hintz Road, 75 feet east of Wheeling Road.

Bielat will appear in Arlington Heights District Court June 18 on charges of improper lane usage.

He told police he apparently fell asleep while driving.

honor law and order and those who make and enforce the law.

"I look upon Law Day with mixed feelings," Skolnick said. "On one hand, I re-

spect the law. On the other hand, I think there has to be confidence in the instruments of justice. But those who make it should deserve our confidence."

Skolnick, 41, told his audience about his committee, a not-for-profit group devoted to research into court malpractices, court corruption and collusion in court. Skolnick heads a team of 200 volunteer researchers.

"WE'RE NON-PARTISAN — we blast both sides," the speaker explained. "Our tag is judges. The women volunteers find it more interesting than the PTA."

Skolnick said the group, which attempts to dislodge corrupt judges by bringing court cases against them, picked the committee's name because it was simple. He said: "Over the past 10 years we have found out we have some illiterate judges. We wanted to give them a name they could spell."

The crusader, who describes himself "as not a lawyer and I have no desire to be a lawyer," told students about his committee. The work of the committee includes court watching, studying public records for conflict of interest, study of judicial perjury and bribery and falsification of court records.

"FIRST YOU SIGN a petition which

can be filed by any citizen as a friend of the court," Skolnick said. "That's what I do — although not many people in the court would call me their friend."

"But I don't point my finger in front of a judge's face until we have what we call 'over-kill,' 20 times the amount of evidence necessary to ruin him," he said.

"You may wonder why I joke so much," Skolnick told students who laughed and applauded throughout the 45-minute speech. "Some of the things our committee is involved in are so deadly serious we have to joke to keep from getting uptight."

After a short introduction, students had the chance to ask Skolnick questions. One male student wanted to know how students can help get corrupt politicians out of office.

"I URGE STUDENTS, especially those in sociology and political science, to demand their teachers tell them more of what goes in the world," answered the speaker. "And they should turn some of

the school buildings over to the poor people and hold classes in the park."

Another student wanted to know what he could do "if one of us got busted and the charges were not true."

Skolnick told him he could write to the committee: "We get a lot of mail from people like that — jail mail. It takes me about a week to get up enough courage to read it because a lot of it is so sad."

One student wanted to know if Skolnick assumed that all judges and their decisions were corrupt.

"How would you like to spend 10 years in prison because of a frame-up and then find out the judge who affirmed the decision was proven to be corrupt?" Skolnick answered.

Skolnick told students of his fight with judges on the Illinois Supreme Court in the summer of 1969. He and chief researcher for the committee, Harriet Sherman, accused four judges of corruption in office. Chief Justice Roy Solisburg, Jr. and Associate Justice Ray

Klingbiel resigned several weeks after Skolnick made his case in court. Skolnick was charged with contempt during the scandal, but the prison sentence was later nullified.

Skolnick was a part-time instructor at Chicago's Columbia College and teacher's civic research.

4 Injured In 3-Car Crash

Four area residents were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital Sunday afternoon following a three-car accident in Wheeling.

Injured were Patricia Biesczad, 24, and Debra Biesczad, 3, of 344 Cherrywood Rd., Buffalo Grove, Mary K. O'Brien, 17, of 316 Landmeier, Elk Grove Village, and Donald E. Paluck, 18, of 744 Golfview Ter., Buffalo Grove.

The 3 p.m. accident occurred on the south side of Dundee Road in front of a drive-in restaurant at 48 W. Dundee Rd.

Police charged Donald Paluck with failure to yield the right of way from a private drive. He will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on June 1.

Damages in the accident were estimated at \$700 to a car driven by Edward J. Biesczad, 25, of 344 Cherrywood Rd., Buffalo Grove, \$800 to Paluck's car, and \$75 to a car driven by Fred E. Hedemark, 29, of 876 Cedar, No. 203, Wheeling.

Drum, Bugle Competition

(Continued from page 1)

Wheeling Jaycees.

OTHER ACTIVITIES planned for the celebration include go-karting races and a model rocket exhibition, Mahnich said.

Each of the organizations participating in the celebration is seeking support from local residents.

Bryson said that the corps competition is already drawing ticket orders from as far away as Alabama, Pennsylvania, and New York.

The Volunteers are currently selling souvenir buttons to help purchase uniforms and equipment for the local unit. First Illinois Corps members are practicing twice a week and the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce has begun work on souvenir programs for the corps competitions.

A two day camp for local corps members will be held May 22 and 23, Bryson said.

There are still openings for area residents to join the 80 man corps which will

include nationwide tours beginning next year.

Boys and girls ages 14 to 19 may join the corps by having their parents contact Bob Boehm at 537-8678 or writing the corps at P.O. Box 333, Wheeling.

MEMBERS OF THE corps are eligible for competition until they reach the age of 21. Music experience is welcomed, but not essential. Uniforms, instruments, instruction, and travel are all furnished by the corps.

Bryson urged local residents to pick up reserved seat tickets for the corps competition as soon as possible before reserved seats are sold out.

Tickets and booster buttons are on sale locally from Chuck Mihalek, CMI Studio Photography, 251 E. Dundee Rd., Don Russ, State Farm Insurance, 771 W. Dundee Rd., or by calling Bryson at 537-0728.

Local organizations interested in entering the parade, manning carnival booths or helping the Jaycees with parade, carnival, or fireworks plans were asked to call Frank Mahnich at 537-1189.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

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Shop Employees Strike; 150 Out Of Work Here

The Schmidt Iron Works, division of S.R. Industries Corp., 1100 Wiley Rd., Schaumburg, is one of 28 Chicago area firms that have been shut down since 12:01 a.m. Saturday in a strike by shop employees.

The Shopman's Local No. 473 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural & Ornamental Iron Workers, is striking the Iron League of Chicago Area, a group of employers in the industry of which Schmidt is a member. Of the firms hit by the strike, 25 are in Chicago, and one each is in Franklin Park, Wheeling and Schaumburg. The Wheeling firm is International Iron Works.

Alvin W. Ruck, president of Schmidt, said yesterday he expected the strike would be over after a vote by union members at 10 a.m. today, and produc-

tion would be resumed tonight or early tomorrow. "I feel sure it will be settled then," said Ruck.

THE STRIKE has kept 150 employees at Schmidt from their jobs, when they normally would have worked Saturday, yesterday and today. Of the Schmidt work force, 85 persons are in the local.

Ruck said he was not free to comment on specific points of negotiations, but did say the strike is "primarily a wage thing." The striking employees, who are welders, grinders and fitters, make an average salary of about \$4 per hour under the old contract, not including fringe benefits, said Ruck. His firm fabricates and erects structural steel and miscellaneous iron, such as is used in office building construction, said Ruck.

SR INDUSTRIES CORP.

SCHMIDT IRON WORKS DIV.

NEW STEEL WAREHOUSE DIV.

GUARD FENCE DIV.

STEEL ERECTORS DIV.

2 / 529-4000

UNFAIR

STRIKE

LOCAL 473

IRON LEAGUE

OF CHICAGO AREA

IRON WORKERS

INTERNATIONAL

ASSOCIATION

STRUCTURAL & ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS

1100 WILEY ROAD

WHEELING, ILLINOIS 60090

PICKET LINES WERE manned yesterday at Schmidt Iron Works, Schaumburg, where a strike was called Saturday by a local shopman's union. A vote on a new contract was to be taken today.



The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer; high near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers.

3rd Year—38

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

4 sections, 28 pages

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Village President, Board Back Vote For Library Dist.

The referendum to expand the Wheeling Library District into Lake County was supported by the village president and village board of Buffalo Grove and two school superintendents.

The referendum, scheduled for May 22, would extend the library boundaries to take in 15 square miles of Lake County, directly north of the county line and west of the Des Plaines River.

It would bring public library services to communities in the area, including the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove, for the first time.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has passed a resolution in favor of the expansion. Most of the Cook County section of the village is now in the Wheeling Library District, along with most of the village of Wheeling.

Buffalo Grove residents living in the district can use the library without charge. Lake County residents must pay a \$30 a year charge, if they wish to use

the library.

Commenting on the referendum, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said, "It would be a very good thing for the village. As a result of the annexation, the balance of the village would be in the district. Perhaps we could get a library in Buffalo Grove on the Raupp Memorial site."

THE RAUPP Memorial is a tract of land set aside by the Raupp family for use as a museum, library or similar facility.

Currently, the library district has only one building. The library building, which opened last Saturday, is located at 850 Jenkins Ct. in Wheeling.

Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21, also supported the referendum.

"I'm in favor of it," Gill said. "It is an expansion into a contiguous area and they (library officials) seem to know how to make it work. I think that libraries should be used as extensively as possible. This would make the library services available to more people."

Michael DiVincenzo, superintendent of Aptakisic-Trapp School Dist. 102, said the referendum is a good idea, "if the people are willing to pay for it."

"It will give the kids in our area access to a public library that they didn't have. I'm sure if it is available, the kids will take advantage of it," DiVincenzo said.

Supt. WILLIAM Hitzeman of School Dist. 96 said he would not take a position on the referendum at this time. He said that he had requested more information on the proposal from the library district.

The proposed new boundaries for the library district take in areas served by both Dist. 96 and Dist. 102. If the referendum is successful, the district will add the communities of Prairie View, Half Day, Horatio Gardens, Aptakisic, and parts of Long Grove and Buffalo Grove to its service area.

None of these areas is now served by a library district.

The referendum would not increase taxes for residents of the present library district — most of Wheeling and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove — but it would affect the taxes of the expansion area.

Residents of the area would pay the current library tax rate of 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Registration Hours For Voters Announced

Special registration hours for persons wishing to vote in the May 15 High School Dist. 214 referendum have been announced by Buffalo Grove Village Clerk Verna Clayton.

The referendum will seek voter approval of a \$10.5 million high school to be built in Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Clayton said her office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on May 8, and May 15. Voters who register May 15 will be allowed to vote in the referendum later that day, she said.

The village clerk's office in the municipal building at 50 Raupp Blvd. will also be open for voter registration during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kougars Victorious

The Kilmer Kougars triumphed over the Longfellow Longhorns in sixth grade basketball recently by a score of 49 to 29.

Boys participating in the after school game attend Joyce Kilmer and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow schools in Buffalo Grove.



"YOUR TEACHERS HAVE got to tell you where it's at," in Mount Prospect. Skolnick is chairman of the Citizens Sherman Skolnick told students at Prospect High School Committee to Clean Up the Courts.

Skolnick's Crusade: See Page 3

Plans Being Made For Nationwide Drum, Bugle Competition Here

Work has begun on a six-day-long celebration featuring a carnival, parade, and nationwide drum and bugle corps competition which will be held in Wheeling with main events planned over the Fourth of July weekend.

The activities being organized will include efforts by a variety of local organizations, but the weekend will primarily be sponsored by the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps and the Wheeling Jaycees.

Drum and bugle corps holding all the current titles in nationwide competition will compete in the evening on July 3 at

the Wheeling High School stadium in the Midwest Parade of Champions.

Bob Bryson of the local First Illinois

"Volunteers" explains that it is unusual

for a competition to include all the current champion corps.

The local corps, which is a year old, will host the competition between the champion corps from across the country.

The Volunteers themselves will not enter national field competition until 1972.

Champion corps coming to the village

include the Casper (Wyoming) Troopers

who are 1970 VFW, CYO and World Open

Champions; the Chicago Cavaliers, 11

time national champions, the Santa Clara (California) Vanguard, 1970 American Legion National Champions; the Madison (Wisconsin) Scouts, 1970 U.S. Open Champions; the La Crosse (Wisconsin) Blue Stars, 1970 Minnesota State Champions; and the Des Plaines Vanguard, 1968 World Open Champions.

THE CHAMPION CORPS will also march on July 3 in what Wheeling Jaycees are promising will be the largest parade since the Diamond Jubilee.

The parade will follow a route from Jack London Junior High School along Dundee Road to Elmhurst Road and

south on Elmhurst Road to Wheeling High School.

Other entrants in the parade will include scout organizations, the First Illinois "Volunteers," Ronald McDonald, and floats from the Pure Milk Association, the Illinois Tollway Commission, the Cook County Highway Department, Hillfarm Dairy, and the Cook County Forest Preserve.

Local organizations who have already promised parade entries include St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, the Wheeling Fire Department, and the Wheeling Historical Society. Parade

Marshall Frank Mahnich said.

Mahnich and deputy parade marshal Art Yunker have contacted all local organizations about joining the parade.

Other activities promised for the weekend include a carnival behind Wheeling High School from June 30 through July 5. Billed as larger than last year's carnival, the Jaycees have promised more rides this year.

In the evening on Sunday, July 4, the annual fireworks display will be held at the high school stadium, hosted by the

(Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon called on North Vietnam to agree to transfer prisoners of war on both sides from Indochina to neutral-nation imprisonment in Sweden.

The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional New York law barring desegregation efforts by state educational officials and appointed school boards. It was seen as the court's first move against defacto neighborhood segregation. The court also refused to review a school desegregation order for suburban Cook County that was the first won by the Justice Department in the North.

The United States has the most honest voluntary tax system in the world, but taxpayers' honesty is directly linked to the number of tax agents to check re-

turns, Randolph W. Thrower, retiring director of the Internal Revenue Service, said in congressional testimony just made public.

James Earl Ray, serving 99 years for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was foiled in an attempt to escape from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Petros, Tenn.

Lucinda Franks and Thomas Powers of UPI won a Pulitzer Prize in the national reporting category for their story on life and death of a revolutionary Weatherwoman, "The Story of Diana," investigating the life of Diana Oughton, who was killed in an explosion in a Greenwich Village townhouse in New York, March 6, 1970. Miss Oughton was from Dwight, Ill.

The State

Illinois will need \$60 million more than anticipated to meet its welfare obligations by the end of the current fiscal year, Deputy Public Aid Director Harold Swank said.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson says a personal income tax cut to stimulate consumer spending may be the only way to end the nation's economic slump.

The nation may regret allowing productive farmland to be removed for use by electrical generating plants, the president of the Illinois Agricultural Association said in Chicago.

The War

President Nixon's withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam has passed the halfway point and is running ahead of schedule, military sources said.

The World

President Walter Ulbricht retired as first secretary of the East German Communist Party and was replaced by Politburo member, Erich Honecker, the East German news agency said.

The Weather

While a mass of cold air was reported to be moving into the Deep South, southerly winds were reported to be sending warm air north into the plains states and the Rockies.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	42
Houston	86	63
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	89	65
Minneapolis	59	32
New York	60	50
Phoenix	85	59
Seattle	71	51

The War

Profit taking, which has been gaining momentum in recent weeks, lowered the boom on the stock market. But turnover slowed considerably from last week's daily average of more than 20-million shares. The Dow Jones industrial average finished off at 9.34 at 932.41. Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

Sect. Page
Bridge
Business
Comics
Crossword
Editorials
Horoscope
Obituaries
School Lunches
Sports
Today on TV
Womens
Want Ads



The Palatine HERALD

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PTA District Delegates Oppose Parochiaid Plan At Convention

Palatine-Rolling Meadows delegates to the PTA Dist. 37 convention in Chicago last week strongly supported a resolution reaffirming the PTA's opposition to parochiaid or other proposals to provide state funds to non-public schools.

"All 29 representatives of Dist. 15 at the convention were totally in agreement to oppose parochiaid," Mrs. Joan Meyer, president of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTA's, said. "This is one area where most PTA representatives seem to be in agreement across the board."

Previous PTA conventions have been

devoted to stronger discussion and debate over the issues than last week's convention, Mrs. Meyer said. Because agreement on opposition was so strong, more consideration was given to a plan for action to implement their stand.

A proposal was presented and approved to send a telegram to Gov. Richard Ogilvie explaining the formal opposition of the PTA to state aid to non-public schools.

Delegates also agreed to travel to Springfield to lobby for the position when parochiaid proposals and bills come before the General Assembly for consideration.

Mrs. Meyer said she plans to be part of a Springfield delegation this year and spoke against state aid to non-public schools last year before the Education Committee.

"We know it will be a fight," she said. "We're all kind of disillusioned with Gov. Ogilvie's \$29 million budget proposal for private schools."

Several of the 29 Dist. 15 PTA representatives spoke out at the convention against parochiaid, Mrs. Meyer said.

In reaffirming its opposition, PTA

delegates said parochiaid, if approved, would be the beginning of a "never ending flow of public monies into a private school system over which the taxpayer has no control." The PTA stand contends that ultimately, parochiaid would cost the state more money to support a multiplicity of private schools than one public school system.

Rather than provide \$29 million in state funds to private schools, PTA would prefer to see the money placed in a fund for the use of public schools that need financial aid because a private school has closed in the area.

Identi-Kit: Big Help To Local Police

by TOM ROBB

It's like a paint-by-number set for the less artistically inclined policeman. But the goal is not a placid sailboat scene or an autumn landscape. It is often a grim warrant for trouble, a portrait in simple black and white.

When he has finished putting the numbered drawings in their proper places, the policeman has before him the stern, cold looking "mug" of a wanted man.

Since the late 1950s, Palatine police have used the Identi-Kit to recreate faces—faces which might have been masked or faces viewed for only a split second by a victim or witness.

"Most towns can't afford to hire a police artist, so the Identi-Kit is the next best thing for the average town around here," said Lt. Raymond Radlein, one of several Palatine policemen trained in the use of Identi-Kit.

Rented for \$140 yearly from Townsend Company in California, the device is often used in the arrest of criminal suspects, he said.

THE IDENTI-KIT comes in a small wooden box which contains many plastic sheets called foils, slightly larger than a three by five index card.

Each foil contains a different type or

shape of eye, nose, eyebrow, hair style, ear, lips, beard, moustache, hat and even age lines. Virtually hundreds of various combinations, and therefore various faces, can be made from these components.

Speaking of one of the first times they used the Identi-Kit following a murder years ago, Radlein starts building with the hair style and then places the other foils—the eyes, then the lips and so forth—one on top of the other until a complete face is formed.

That's the easy part of the operation. The difficulty starts when police have

to sit down with a victim or witness, who is usually in a distressed mental or emotional state, and get him to pick and choose from the many foils until the face they might have seen for only an instant is accurately recreated.

"We have to be careful," Radlein said. "We're trained in technique and learn how to gain as much from a witness without preying or suggesting so we don't plant any false impressions in their minds."

POLICE ALSO LEARN how to trap a phony witness by creating a completely fictitious face and asking the person if this is the man or woman they saw. If the answer is yes, they are in trouble.

"It's funny, but the first thing people remember about a face is the hairstyle, then the eyes and mouth or shape of a chin," Radlein said.

Hair styles, incidentally, keep Townsend working overtime to supply police with foils that are in tune with the rapidly changing fashion scene.

And there are disadvantages to the Identi-Kit, Radlein said. An Identi-Kit composite is stark, unifilike and lacks the shadowing and fine touches a police artist can give to a suspect composite.

"And the lips—they're never smiling," Radlein said. "Most people remember a person with a smile or with their mouth partially opened."

"Not that most criminals approach you with a smile," he added.

BUT IN THE LONG run, the Identi-Kit is quite effective. Radlein recalled several cases which were solved with the assistance of the device.

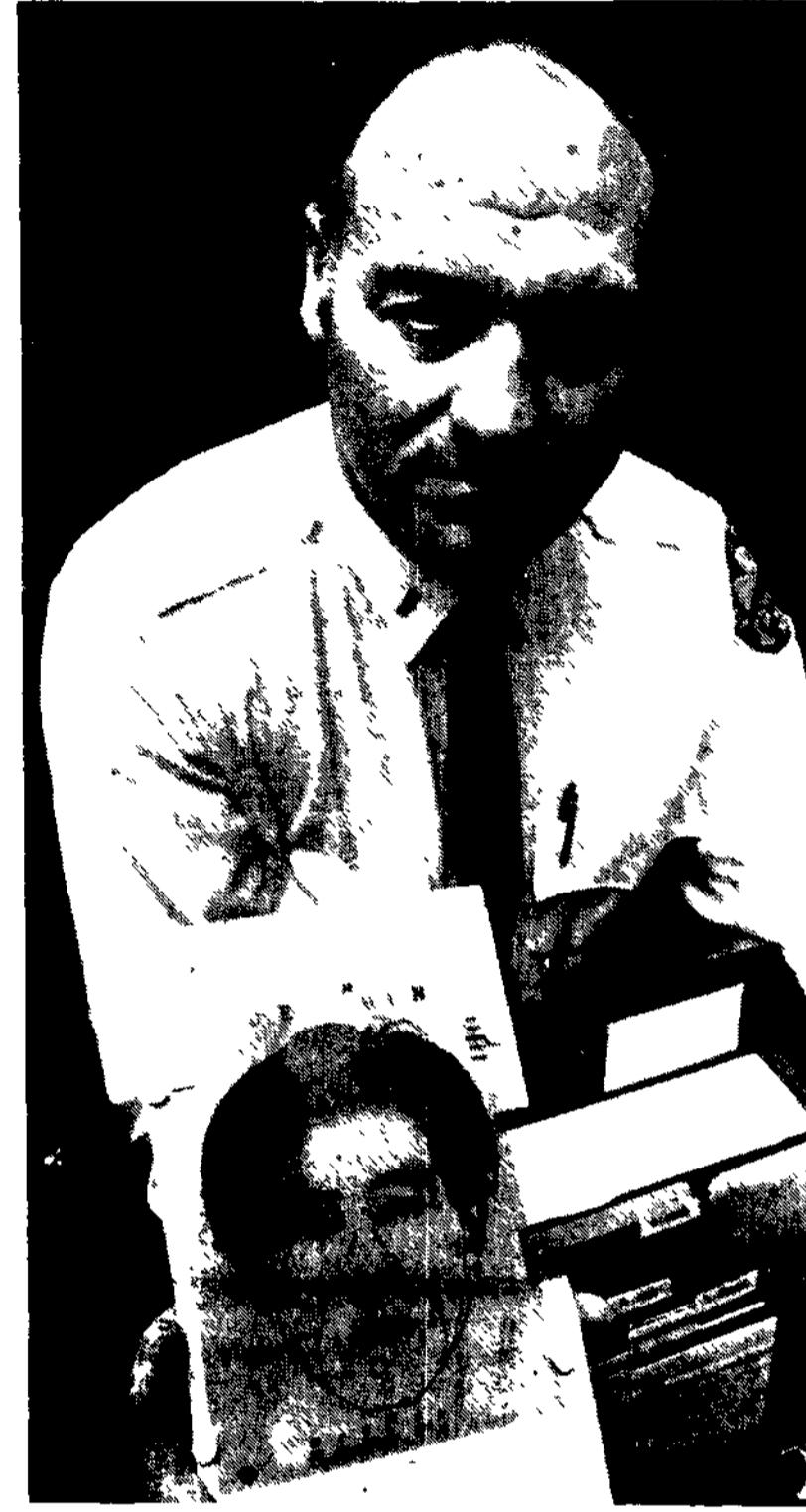
Other departments in the area also have Identi-Kits and police can transmit what is called an Identi-Kit description, a series of coded numbers, via radio, telephone or mail.

Each type of chin, eye or ear, for example, has a specific code number. The description, therefore, is a series of these numbers which the receiving officer uses to rebuild a composite, which is then posted on the station bulletin board.

A description of general height, weight, body structure, coloration and other characteristics are also transmitted. These, along with the description of a car used in an armed robbery or some other crime can frequently lessen a suspect's chances of escape.

And once an Identi-Kit "mug" is tacked to the bulletin board, Radlein hopes his men will practice the preaches of their immortal predecessor, Sherlock Holmes, who told Watson: "I never forget a face."

Palatine police officer Dennis Languth, who was on patrol at the Palatine plaza, heard an explosion and observed a cloud of dust. He summoned the fire department.



LT. RAYMOND RADLEIN displays the completed "mug" of John Doe, who might be wanted in any town for any crime. Although the mechanical

reproduction lacks the lifelike quality of an artist's rendering, the composite is frequently effective in criminal apprehension.

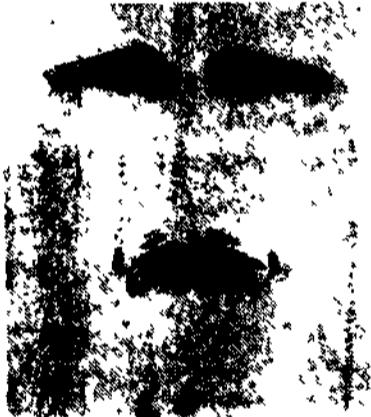
Kite Flying Contest Scheduled Saturday

Local youngsters are invited to fly a kite of their own creation Saturday in the Palatine Park District's Kite-Fly.

Beginning at 10 a.m. in Community Park, children 12 years old or younger can compete for prizes with their kite against other youngsters their own age.

Major prizes will be awarded to children with the best most original, largest and funniest kites. However, every child who builds an original, not from a kit, kite and flies it Saturday will receive at least a small prize.

Any local child may enter. There are no entrance fees and parents are invited to participate with their child in the Kite-Fly too.



THESE ARE FOILS. They are placed on top of each other in a sandwich style until the Identi-Kit composite is completed. There are hundreds of

faces which can be made from many basic types of facial features police have to work with.

Sewer Work To Continue For A While

The clanging of pile drivers and the inconvenience of blocked driveways will probably continue to burden some Brookway Street residents for most of the summer, said a spokesman for the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) yesterday.

MSD crews are now in the process of installing a new interceptor sewer between Colfax and Northwest Highway along Brookway Street.

Currently the work is largely confined to that stretch of Brookway between Colfax and Richmond streets. George Ibsen, MSD project engineer, said informational pamphlets are now being circulated among Brookway Street residents to explain the project's purpose and duration.

He said a 30-inch sewer will be in-

stalled at a depth of 20 feet along Brookway. He did not, however, know how long it will take.

"It depends on soil conditions and many other factors, so it's very hard to say. We're trying to inconvenience the public as little as possible, but we realize that there will be some inconvenience in any project of this nature," Ibsen said.

He said sewers from homes along Brookway will tie into the interceptor, which will continue up to Northwest Highway, be routed west to Quentin Road and then about 400 feet north.

Installed in an effort to improve the sewer system and reduce flooding, the interceptor will eventually tie into a Salt Creek treatment plant in the next few years which is planned for an abandoned

quarry site off of Rte. 53 and south of Higgins Road in Schaumburg.

Currently, the sewage is carried to the Howard Street Treatment Plant in Chicago, Ibsen said.

The Brookway and Colfax Street intersection is also the location of a planned sewer connection. In about two months, the MSD hopes to begin work on Hicks and Colfax and tunnel west to Brookway, installing a five-foot, nine-inch interceptor.

Recently, the MSD completed the installation of the Hicks Road interceptor up to Dundee Road, he added.

Although Ibsen could give no timetable for the Brookway Street construction, he did say it is the MSD's policy not to do more than two blocks of street at a time.

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Man Injured In Car Crash

A 35-year-old man escaped serious injury Saturday morning when his car broke through construction barricades at Hicks and Baldwin roads and plunged to the bottom of a 20-foot deep sewer caisson.

Leonard J. Ostrowski, of 9070 Archer Ave., Willow Springs, was treated and released with minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital after the accident, which occurred at 4 a.m.

He was heading south on Hicks Road when his car jumped the median, knocked down a curb sign and reflective barricades and fell upside down to the bottom of the hole, which is the site of Metropolitan Sanitary District sewer construction.

Palatine police officer Dennis Languth, who was on patrol at the Palatine plaza, heard an explosion and observed a cloud of dust. He summoned the fire department.

Police ticketed Ostrowski for driving too fast for conditions in the 25 miles per hour zone. He is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on May 20.

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On The Inside

	Sect Page
Bridge	2 - 3
Business	1 - 7
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 4
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 1

Away From Home

This is a summary of the week's news in Palatine:

A MUSIC FESTIVAL planned for Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine Sunday was called off by its promoters. The promoters were unable to get a permit for the "May Fest" from the Cook County Forest Preserve District and they said they would only be inviting trouble with authorities by staging the rock fest. However, the promoters said they would hold a picnic in the Grove for about 300 people.

MRS. GLEN-ANN JICHA, a Palatine Township Republican committeewoman since 1962, was removed from the position by GOP Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen. She was replaced by Mrs.

Mary Bals, wife of township auditor Carl Bals. However, while Pedersen told the press Mrs. Jicha was retiring, Mrs. Jicha said she had been asked to resign, but was fired when she refused.

THE VICTORS IN the April 20 Village Board elections, Merwin Soper, Clay Brown and Fred Zajoc, were sworn into office. All will serve four-year terms.

NO INCREASE IN the village tax levy was expected when the Palatine Village Board approved a \$1.6 million budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year. Despite an increase of \$250,000 over the previous year, Village Mgr. Berton Braun said projected increases in state returns for sales and income taxes will keep the village tax levy at 48 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A RAMP OVERPASS will be built over Dundee Road by the Illinois Division of Highways for the Palatine Park District. When completed, the overpass will provide people using the proposed park district bicycle trail with a means of crossing the road without going out into traffic. The overpass is expected to be built by 1976 while the bike trail will be constructed around 1973.

PALATINE POLICE suspect arson in a fire which caused \$1,000 worth of damage to an uninhabited home under construction in the Reseda West subdivision. The fire caused considerable interior and exterior damage to the house.

CHARLES PINKAS was freed by Palatine Police and turned over to Cicero police on an alleged narcotics violation after he posted \$2,500 bond in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Pinkas, a 29-year-old resident of Rolling Meadows, had been arrested in Palatine for allegedly attempting to purchase drugs through deceit and possession of stolen property.

NICHOLS ROAD WAS finally cleaned up and the Palatine Township Highway Department said it would try to keep the area from becoming a trash dump again. Until township workers hauled the junk away a month ago, the road area in north Palatine Township was covered with old mattresses, carpeting, septic tanks and other garbage. Township workers will now inspect the area at regular intervals to make sure the road stays clean.

St. Colette's School board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Rolling Meadow's Community Church.

Showpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Camera And Jewelry Stolen In Burglary

A Palatine couple returned home from an evening out this weekend to find that nearly \$200 worth of jewelry and other items had been stolen from their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin, of 838 S. Williams, told police they discovered the theft upon returning to their home around midnight Saturday.

Police found a glass window in the Griffin's back door had been broken and said they are still investigating.

A \$65 Polaroid camera, a \$50 woman's ring and about \$75 worth of costume jewelry were reported missing.

by KAREN RUGEN

"There are so many corrupt judges, we'll never go out of business," said Sherman Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens Committee to Clean Up the Courts.

Skolnick spoke Friday to about 2,500 students at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. Law Day, observed Saturday, is held nationally each year to honor law and order and those who make and enforce the law.

"I look upon Law Day with mixed feelings," Skolnick said. "On one hand, I respect the law. On the other hand, I think there has to be confidence in the instruments of justice. But those who make it should deserve our confidence."



"YOUR TEACHERS HAVE got to tell you where it's at," in Mount Prospect. Skolnick is chairman of the Citizens Committee to Clean Up the Courts. Sherman Skolnick told students at Prospect High School

Skolnick: A Crusader For Cleaner Courts

Skolnick, 41, told his audience about his committee, a not-for-profit group devoted to research into court malpractices, court corruption and collusion in court. Skolnick heads a team of 200 volunteer researchers.

"WE'RE NON-PARTISAN — we blast both sides," the speaker explained. "Our bag is judges. The women volunteers find it more interesting than the PTA."

Skolnick said the group, which attempts to dislodge corrupt judges by bringing court cases against them, picked the committee's name because it was simple. He said: "Over the past 10 years we have found out we have some illiterate judges. We wanted to give them a name they could spell."

The crusader, who describes himself as "not a lawyer and I have no desire to be a lawyer," told students about his committee. The work of the committee includes court watching, studying public records for conflict of interest, study of judicial perjury and bribery and falsification of court records.

"FIRST YOU SIGN a petition which can be filed by any citizen as a friend of the court," Skolnick said. "That's what I do — although not many people in the court would call me their friend."

"But I don't point my finger in front of a judge's face until we have what we call 'over-kill,' 20 times the amount of evidence necessary to ruin him," he said.

"You may wonder why I joke so much," Skolnick told students who laughed and applauded throughout the 45-minute speech. "Some of the things our committee is involved in are so dead serious we have to joke to keep from getting uptight."

After a short introduction, students had the chance to ask Skolnick questions. One male student wanted to know how students can help get corrupt politicians out of office.

"I URGE STUDENTS, especially those in sociology and political science, to demand their teachers tell them more of what goes in the world," answered the speaker. "And they should turn some of the school buildings over to the poor people and hold classes in the park."

Another student wanted to know what he could do "if one of us got busted and the charges were not true."

Skolnick told him he could write to the

committee: "We get a lot of mail from people like that — jail mail. It takes me about a week to get up enough courage to read it because a lot of it is so sad."

One student wanted to know if Skolnick assumed that all judges and their decisions were corrupt.

"How would you like to spend 10 years in prison because of a frame-up and then find out the judge who affirmed the decision was proven to be corrupt?" Skolnick answered.

Skolnick told students of his fight with judges on the Illinois Supreme Court in the summer of 1969. He and chief researcher for the committee, Harriet Sherman, accused four judges of corruption.

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Geraniums, miniature roses, day lilies, gladiola bulbs and other types of annual and perennial flowering plants will be sold this weekend at the Inverness Garden Club's annual spring plant sale.

To be held in the Inverness Community House on Highland Road, the sale will also feature the handmade craft of the Hang-It-All Boutique of Palatine.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

Profits from the sale of the flowers and the wood craft will be used for community beautification projects.

Senate Unit Rules On Movie Bill

Palatine citizens were among residents of Illinois thanked by State Sen. Robert W. Mitchler R, Oswego for helping a bill that would ban "X" and "R" rated movies from outdoor theaters pass the Illinois Senate Executive Committee yesterday.

The bill passed the committee hearing by a vote of 18 to 1 and will now go to the State Senate for approval.

Among the Palatine residents singled out by Mitchler as helping the bill was Mrs. Nancy Haines, who started a petition campaign last February to prevent the showing of "allegedly obscene movies" at the 53 Outdoor Theatre, north of Palatine. On Saturday, Mrs. Haines presented her petitions with 3,000 signatures to Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park. Saturday and explained the 53 Outdoor situation to Mohr.

Her petitions and explanations were presented by Mohr at the committee hearing. Mrs. Haines was invited to present her petitions in person, but she wasn't able to visit Springfield Monday.

Mrs. Haines said she could have had more than 3,000 signatures, but that many of the people with petitions had not returned them to her before Saturday. In her campaign, she received support from local housewives, church groups and the Knights of Columbus.

Mitchler's bill was against "X" and "R" rated movies at outdoor theaters because those under 16-years-old can easily gain admittance to the theaters. Palatine citizens opposed "X" rated movies at the 53 Outdoor because they could be viewed by young people from nearby roads.

Probe Burglary

Rolling Meadows police are investigating a reported burglary to an apartment at 3681 Kenilworth Friday.

Miss Joanne Johansen returned to her apartment at 10:30 a.m. to find five rings and a broach missing. The jewelry was valued at \$127.

'Week Of Young Child' Starts May 16

Local day care centers, nurseries and pre-schools will observe the "Week of the Young Child" from May 16 to 23 through a variety of activities for pre-school age children.

The special week, devoted to emphasizing the needs of young children growing up in a troubled society, will use the slogan "Give Kids a Chance" as its theme. Sponsored by the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children, the week will be observed throughout Chicago and its suburban area.

Palatine Village Pres. John Moodie has signed a local resolution of the village board proclaiming the "Week of the Young Child." Mayor Richard Daley did the same for the City of Chicago.

Activities scheduled for the week will provide for dialogue between parents, teachers and children and will emphasize the need for adult sensitivity to the instincts and normal drives of young children.

Open house sessions will be held at several local church pre-schools and nurseries during the week. Bethel, Lutheran Nursery School, 2150 W. Frontage Rd., will hold an open house and art show from 3 to 4:30 p.m. May 16. First Baptist Church Nursery School, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., will sponsor its open house from 1:30 to 3 p.m. May 20.

ANOTHER OPEN HOUSE and art show will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. May 16 at the Flower Garden Nursery School, 572 W. Helen Rd., Palatine, and an open house at Palatine Nursery School and Day Care Center, 319 E. Wilmot, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. May 16.

A special "Tot on the Town" program planned for the youngsters will involve a number of local businesses and organizations. Children will be provided with tours of the businesses, although in most

cases reservations must be made prior to the tour.

The Palatine Post Office will host the children at various times throughout the week and will provide each youngster with a personalized certificate showing he has been on the tour. Reservations can be made by calling the superintendent of mails at 359-1791.

Tours of the vault and demonstrations on the use of a money sorting machine will be offered by the Palatine Savings and Loan Association, 100 W. Palatine Rd. Mrs. Elizabeth Bostrand should be contacted for reservations at 359-4200.

The Palatine Pastry Shop, 37 W. Slade, will open its doors to the youngsters for tours throughout the week. Call Josef Seidl, 359-0507, for reservations.

MOVIES, STORY HOURS and finger plays will be shown to young visitors at the Palatine Public Library during the week. Mrs. Alma Mehu can be contacted at 358-5881.

Tours of the greenhouses will be offered by Kirsch Village Florist, 301 W. Johnson throughout the week. Reservations can be made by calling 350-1192.

A tour of the meat department, featuring an explanation of meat cutting and packaging, will be held at the Warehouse Foods section of Zayre Department Store on Northwest Hwy. Al Waltz, meat manager, can be contacted at 394-4421.

Some of a child's most favorite pieces of equipment will be shown to them in tours by the Arlington Heights Fire Department, 709 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Reservations can be made by calling 255-7400.

Special group rates will be offered by the Chicago and Northwestern Ry. from Palatine to any other station during the special week. Les Nelson should be contacted as early as possible at DE 2-2121, extension 6524 for reservations.

HARPER JUNIOR COLLEGE will provide youngsters with tours of several departments at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. May 18. Charles F. Joly, director of child services for the school, has organized the activities which will begin with a visit to the dental department, then on to the computer department where children will see how cartoons are made by computer.

Children will next view themselves on the television screen as part of a tour of the video department. Refreshments will be offered in the last phase of the tour in the nutrition department.

Some 80 Harper students will be helping with the tours and working with the children. The Harper program will be geared to the young children and introduce students to the school's child care curriculum that will be offered in the fall.

Reservations can be made by calling Joly at 359-4200. Forty children will be allowed in each tour group.

The Palatine High School Band is looking for four church bells to use during its spring concert.

According to band director Thomas Trimborn, the bells will be used to accompany the performance of several selections from the Broadway play "1776."

"Although the arrangement of the selections we will play do not call for the use of bells, I have listened to the '1776' cast album and they used church bells," he said. "If the band uses the bells, it will enhance the music."

Trimborn said he got the idea for the church bells from a youth band he played with once. When performing the "Overture of 1812," the band's percussionists rang several church bells throughout the final minutes of the concert.

Now, he hopes to gain the same effect with the Palatine band for "1776."

Trimborn said the first feeder for church bells was released last week and the band already has an offer to use a medium-sized church bell. However, the band wants four full-sized bells.

PRESENTLY, THE band is looking for a church bell manufacturer in northern Illinois to purchase some bells. It has also considered tracking down the bells used in the old Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Palatine, which was torn down last November.

Palatine's spring concert will be held on May 27 at 8 p.m. in Cutting Hall. The concert will feature six solo selections by the band and eight selections by the A

Capella choir.

In the finale, the band and the choir will combine in the performance of one selection.

Palatine High Band Seeks Church Bells

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Trimborn said he got the idea for the church bells from a youth band he played with once. When performing the "Overture of 1812," the band's percussionists rang several church bells throughout the final minutes of the concert.

"I was very surprised and flattered," said Mrs. McCarty on receiving the commendation.

"I don't think I deserved all the credit for Miss Ellis' success. She was a very conscientious student."

According to Thomas Hillesheim, assistant principal at Fremd, this was the first time one of the school's teachers had been honored in this fashion.

MRS. McCARTY HAS been teaching at Fremd for the past three years. For the past year and a half, she has been instructing senior English classes. Miss Ellis was her student for only one semester.

As a teacher she has no formulated theories. Her basic job in teaching, she said, is to help the student understand the criteria in the course.

Mrs. McCarty also believes in extensively commenting to a student about his work, pointing out what he did wrong and how he can improve. Hillesheim said by explaining to a student why he got a certain grade, Mrs. McCarty has improved communication between student and instructor in her classes.

Besides commending her, Lindsey asks Mrs. McCarty in the letter to visit him at WIU next time she is in the area so he can congratulate her personally.

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PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday<br

Keeping Up

This is a wrap-up of last week's news in Rolling Meadows.

A 29-YEAR-OLD ROLLING MEADOWS man was arrested in Palatine last week on charges of attempting to acquire drugs through deceit and for possession of stolen property. Palatine police uncovered enough stolen property to summon at least five neighboring police departments wanting to question Charles Pinck, of 5300 Carriage Way.

STANDS AT THE ROLLING MEADOWS Sports Complex were filled last weekend for each of the Ice Carnival shows sponsored by the park district. Between 200 and 300 persons attended each of the shows.

ROLLING MEADOWS began proceedings last week to file a suit in Cook County

to Circuit Court against Kassuba Development Co., owners of the Meadow Trace apartment building destroyed by fire more than three months ago, to demolish the remains of the building. City officials termed the fire-gutted structure "a health and safety hazard" and have sent three notices to Kassuba to demolish the remains.

PHASE I OF THE Plum Grove Village Shopping Center on Plum Grove Road in Rolling Meadows will be completed July 1 and five tenants have been contracted to open businesses. A laundry, dry cleaners, White Hen grocery store, a drug store and beauty shop will be located in the structure.

NO AGREEMENT WAS REACHED between teachers and school board representatives of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 last week in the third negotiation session over 1971-1972 teacher contracts. Although progress is being made, no tentative proposal for contracts is ready to be presented to teachers and board members for formal approval.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS City Council last week approved a \$2.5 million budget for the 1971-1972 fiscal year, an increase of more than \$400,000 from last year's budget. The new budget reflects no tax increase for city residents and will allow the corporate portion of the city real estate tax to be abolished in September.

MORE THAN 65 SITES in or near five Northwest suburban communities may be under consideration by the Chicago Housing Authority for construction of low income housing. However, information obtained by the Herald indicates that no sites are planned for Palatine Township.

SCHEDULE CHANGES THAT WOULD allow additional hours for public skating during the summer ice program at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex were approved by the park district board last week. Although petitions had been circulated recently in the Waverly Park area demanding the public skating hours be extended, the petitions were not formally presented to the park board.

PROMOTERS OF A PLANNED spring music festival in Deer Grove Forest Preserve were forced to call the affair off because they were unable to obtain a license for the fest Sunday.

Tuesday, May 4
Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.
Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, May 5

Rolling Meadows Plan commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
Four Acres Women's American ORTS meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, May 6

Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

St. Colette's School board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, May 7

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.
Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Rolling Meadow's Community Church.
Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, May 4

Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

Wednesday, May 5

Rolling Meadows Plan commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Thursday, May 6

Friday, May 7

Saturday, May 8

Sunday, May 9

Monday, May 10

Tuesday, May 11

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No Objections Are Filed On Heights Annexation Issue

No objections have been filed with the Cook County Circuit Court to a petition asking Mount Prospect to annex part of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect. The deadline for filing objections passed last week.

The court will review the petition in a hearing tomorrow. State statutes require that all objections be filed with the court at least five days before the hearing. In some cases, an objection will be heard after the deadline if that objection claims the petition is in some way fraudulent.

Vandals Bug Sewer Work

Acts of vandalism are plaguing the contractors working on the installation of new sewers in Prospect Heights.

The vandalism has cost contractors thousands of dollars according to Richard Schuld, superintendent of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD).

"The contractors are having such a problem they will prosecute anyone they catch," said Schuld. Currently new OTSD and Metropolitan Sanitary District sewers are being installed in Prospect Heights.

Schuld said it has been going on "almost constantly for the last two years. Basically it goes on wherever the construction is going on," he said.

Currently contractors have several dozen pieces of construction equipment in the Prospect Heights area in connection with the sewer construction. Vandals have been breaking vehicle windows and ripping out wiring from the equipment according to Schuld.

He estimated the vandalism has resulted in thousands of dollars in losses. "The other day someone burned \$400 worth of plastic pipe. Vandals have also thrown barbedwires in holes and turned off pumps that keep sites dry."

Thefts From Parked Cars Continue

Stereo and camera equipment valued at more than \$650 was reportedly stolen last week in two separate incidents from cars parked in Mount Prospect.

Edward Altman, of 270 Berkshire Ln., Mount Prospect told police a stereo tape deck and camera equipment, valued at about \$650, were stolen from his car while it was parked in the lot at the Charles Bruning Co. 1800 W. Central Rd.

Police said burglars used a coat hanger to pry open a vent window on the driver's side of the car.

A portable radio, valued at about \$50, was reported stolen from an auto owned by Norman Koshkarian of Barrington. Koshkarian told police his car was parked at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads, at the time of the theft.

Police said burglars also gained entry to Koshkarian's car by prying open a vent window.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in room 1703 of the Chicago Civic Center. Pat Link, the attorney for the annexation group, is optimistic the judge will approve an "order to the court for execution of our request. If any objections are made to the petition during the hearing, I will move that they be stricken. We have not been fraudulent in our filing of the petition."

THE ANNEXATION request will be turned over to the Mount Prospect Village Board if the court grants Link's motion. According to Mayor Robert Teichert the board will probably conduct a feasibility study before voting on the request. The study will examine the cost of servicing the area and the expected revenue from the area.

The area proposed for annexation is known as "new town" Prospect Heights. Located northeast of the village, it includes about 8,000 people and about 1½ square miles.

About 80 per cent of the registered voters and property owners in the area signed the annexation petition, according to Pat Link.

Teichert and Link indicated earlier that the matter will be resolved no later than sometime this summer.

The six homeowners associations included in the area are Castle Heights, Rainbow Ridge, Woodview, Euclid Lake, Parkview and River Trails.

Plan Interim Zoning Unit

The plan committee of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) is taking steps to organize an interim zoning commission.

The commission will fill the gap between the time the Cook County Circuit Court approves a referendum on the proposed incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights and a permanent zoning board is formed, according to John Fedyski, head of the plan committee.

The plan committee is meeting with representatives of local civic organizations and taxing districts to assess the needs of the community in light of a proposal to incorporate the area. These meetings have not been open to the press.

"It will be foolhardy to have a period of time when there is no one in control of zoning of our community," said Fedyski. He was alerted to the problem after learning of the experiences of the City of Burbank, a community recently incorporated southwest of Chicago. He said the city encountered problems with building and zoning before it was able to set up its own zoning board.

Fedyski suggested that the interim commission might be able to sign an agreement with Cook County for temporary control until the city is operating.

Meanwhile the plan committee is discussing zoning ordinances and the open land remaining in the community. The zoning problem will continue to be discussed at future meetings of the plan committee.

Police said burglars also gained entry to Koshkarian's car by prying open a vent window.



THE MEDAL OF HONOR awarded to Michael Blanchfield of Wheeling was recently received by his mother Jeannette from President Nixon in a

White House ceremony. Her son was killed in 1969 when he threw himself on a grenade and saved the lives of several soldiers and civilians.

Couple Hunts Diamonds In The Dump

A Mount Prospect couple went "diamond hunting" in Wisconsin a few days ago.

And, in all places, yet . . . a village dump!

Although the hunt was not planned in advance, it nevertheless proved to be a rousing success — for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wegenke, 206 S. Wa-Pella Ave. here and Robert's mother, Mrs. Fred Lambrecht of Neshkoro, Wis.

Four months ago, Mrs. Lambrecht left her diamond engagement and wedding rings. Mrs. Lambrecht had put the rings

into a glass of ammonia for cleaning but forgot about them until the next morning when she found the glass on the sink empty.

She thought the rings may have been caught in the strainer and carried to the dump, but when she arrived there, the trash was burning, and several hours' search in the cold and snow failed to turn up the rings.

A FEW DAYS AGO the Wegenkes came to visit. While Mrs. Lambrecht was at a Fond du Lac (Wis.) hospital visiting her husband, who suffered a heart attack

several months ago, the Wegenkes went to the dump.

After sifting through ashes they saw a sparkle and discovered the rings, burned and chipped a bit but still intact.

The engagement ring was from her late husband, Allen Wegenke, when she was 16 years old. The wedding ring was from her present husband.

So, despite a four-month stay in the village dump, Mrs. Lambrecht's rings again look like "a million dollars" . . . thanks to the amateur diamond-hunters from Mount Prospect!

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon called on North Vietnam to agree to transfer prisoners of war on both sides from Indochina to neutral-nation imprisonment in Sweden.

The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional New York law barring desegregation efforts by state educational officials and appointed school boards. It was seen as the court's first move against defacto neighborhood segregation. The court also refused to review a school desegregation order for suburban Cook County that was the first won by the Justice Department in the North.

The United States has the most honest voluntary tax system in the world, but taxpayers' honesty is directly linked to the number of tax agents to check re-

turns, Randolph W. Thrower, retiring director of the Internal Revenue Service, said in congressional testimony just made public.

James Earl Ray, serving 99 years for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was foiled in an attempt to escape from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Petros, Tenn.

Lucinda Franks and Thomas Powers of UPI won a Pulitzer Prize in the national reporting category for their story on life and death of a revolutionary Weatherwoman, "The Story of Diana," investigating the life of Diana Oughton, who was killed in an explosion in a Greenwich Village townhouse in New York, March 6, 1970. Miss Oughton was from Dwight, Ill.

The State

Illinois will need \$60 million more than anticipated to meet its welfare obligations by the end of the current fiscal year, Deputy Public Aid Director Harold Swank said.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson says a personal income tax cut to stimulate consumer spending may be the only way to end the nation's economic slump.

The nation may regret allowing productive farmland to be removed for use by electrical generating plants, the president of the Illinois Agricultural Association said in Chicago.

The War

President Nixon's withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam has passed the halfway point and is running ahead of schedule, military sources said.

The World

President Walter Ulbricht retired as first secretary of the East German Communist Party and was replaced by Politburo member, Erich Honecker, the East German news agency said.

The Weather

While a mass of cold air was reported to be moving into the Deep South, southerly winds were reported to be sending warm air north into the plains states and the Rockies.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	42
Houston	86	63
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	89	65
Minneapolis	59	32
New York	60	50
Phoenix	95	59
Seattle	71	51

The War

Profit taking, which has been gaining momentum in recent weeks, lowered the boom on the stock market. But turnover slowed considerably from last week's daily average of more than 20-million shares. The Dow Jones industrial average finished off at 934 at 932.41. Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Page
Bridge	2 1
Business	1 7
Comics	2 4
Crossword	2 4
Editorials	1 6
Horoscope	2 2
Obituaries	1 4
School Lunches	1 2
Sports	2 1
Today on TV	1 5
Womens	1 4
Want Ads	1 1

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer; high near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers.

School Land Donation Bill Is Introduced

A bill requiring land developers to donate a school site or a cash contribution to a school district has been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly.

The proposed law, Senate Bill 658, would give villages and school districts an advantage in negotiations with developers for a school site or classroom space. Now a school district may ask for assistance from a developer but has no legal way of demanding it.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said SB 658 would be "very helpful" to the district. "It would get rid of the idea that developers can't be forced to donate to the school district."

SCHOOL DIST. 23 officials have proposed a similar bill that is now being studied by Wendell Jones, of the county superintendent of education office. Supt. Edward Grodsky said, "the bill will probably be submitted to the legislature in the fall unless it proves to be unconstitutional."

Grodsky said SB 658 does not affect the bill he and Mel Lase, school board president, designed because the two proposals take different approaches to the same problem. The bill proposed by the Dist. 23 officials would give school districts a legal voice in zoning which affect school enrollment.

"WITH OUR BILL, we would have a say before the land is zoned, while with SB 658 we wouldn't have a say until after the land is zoned," said Grodsky.

Grodsky said he plans to discuss the possibility of a Dist. 23 official testifying before the legislature in behalf of SB 658, with Lase.

In the past, Dist. 23 school board members have complained that under the present situation, "school districts are required to face tax increases (resulting from higher enrollments) without any representation." They believe school districts should not be required to furnish facilities for an expanding enrollment without playing a part in determining the density of living units in a proposed development.



IF THE SHOE fits . . . Kathy Dolan as Cathy and Joe Hammond as Richard rehearse a scene from "Poor Rich-

ard," a play at Forest View High School.

Tickets On Sale Now For 2 Plays

Tickets are now on sale for two plays to be performed this week at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

"A Thurber Carnival," scenes from the works of author James Thurber, will be staged tomorrow night at 7:30. "Poor Richard" written by Jean Kerr, will be

Rehearse 'A Man For All Seasons'

Drama students at John Hersey High School are now rehearsing for the upcoming performance of "A Man For All Seasons" by Robert Bolt.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. May 21 and 22 in the school's little theater. Tickets are being sold for \$1.50 and are available by writing the school at 1900 East Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

According to Joan Sandberg, assistant drama director, "the play deals with Sir Thomas More and his struggle to maintain his convictions in the face of strong opposition from King Henry and the forces of the state."

The cast includes 14 students living in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect. Keith Szarabajka is playing the lead role as Sir Thomas More.

Man Charged With Theft At Randhurst

A 30-year-old Chicago man was charged with theft Friday night following a foot chase through the mall and parking lot of Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

Thomas Davis was charged with theft following a complaint signed against him by a security agent for Maurice L. Rothschild and Co. at Randhurst. Davis was apprehended in the parking lot by two store employees and Randhurst security police.

Davis was charged with the theft of a leather jacket valued at about \$125. He was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court May 13 on the charge.

Scouts To Collect Old Newspapers Here

Residents in northwest Mount Prospect can get rid of their old newspapers this weekend and help the Boy Scouts at the same time.

Boy Scouts in Mount Prospect Troop 23 will pick-up newspapers in the area bounded by Main Street, Kensington Road, Phelps Road and Northwest Highway. Residents should tie the papers in bundles and place them on the curb.

The newspapers will be turned in to be recycled, the proceeds going toward troop equipment and activities.

"The papers will be reused, thereby aiding conservation, reducing demands for papers and saving trees," said Paul Scott, a member of the troop.

School Assembly Eyes Pollution Answers

Pollution — and what to do about it — was the theme of an all-school assembly last Friday afternoon at River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

The 650 students attending the two-part assembly heard a representative from the Northwest Students for a Better Environment, a Northwestern University students group concerned with ecology, discuss pollution in the Chicago area. His talk dealing with both air and water pollution, was accompanied by a slide show.

The second part of the program involved a presentation on ecology by Roger Semyck, social studies teacher, and Nicholas Rodes, science coordinator for Dist. 26. The presentation carried the theme, "If we want to keep the world as it is, we had better get busy and do something," said James Aley, school principal.

Sunset Park PTA Slates Last Meet

The Sunset Park School PTA will hold its last general meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school at 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd.

At the meeting new officers will be installed. They are Mrs. Len Zack, president; Mrs. Ronald Busse Sr., first vice president; Mrs. Tom Uddenberg, second vice president; Mrs. Michael DiPrima, secretary; and Mrs. William McDermott, treasurer.

Also at the meeting, to be held in the school's multi-purpose room, the school's fifth and sixth grade chorus will perform.

Project Display Set

Art and science projects of students at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect will be on display tonight.

Students' art work will be displayed in the school halls, 300 E. Council Tr., and science projects will be shown and demonstrated in the school's multi-purpose room. The exhibit begins at 7:30 p.m.

Formation of a committee to study parent's requests for more facilities at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., was approved last night by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board.

The committee will look at the possibilities for enlarging the school's physical education facilities and then make recommendations to the board.

Board members Edith Freund and Leo Floros will work with representatives of the school on the study.

The board voted to form a committee after Ed Henrich, Fairview PTA member, asked that a study be made. Last month Henrich presented a proposal to the board asking for enlargement of the multi-purpose room currently used for physical education. The proposal also asked for the addition of a stage, a storage area for gym equipment, and a kitchen at the school.

However, the board took no official action on the proposal.

"After checking into the specific building comparisons, it is apparent that the facilities at Fairview fall far short of those at other Dist. 57 schools," Henrich told board members last night.

Henrich presented board members with a chart showing current physical educational facilities including gym area, storage space and stage, in the district's five other elementary schools. The chart, prepared by Henrich and Asst. Superintendent J. C. Busenhart, showed that Fairview's gym area totaled 2,400 square feet as compared to an average of 4,200 square feet at the other schools.

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In June, a wall will be knocked out between the current facility and an available room to enlarge the center, according to Supt. Eric Sahlberg.

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Committee To Study Parent Requests

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Legislators Ponder Bill To Aid Schools

The Illinois General Assembly is considering a tax bill that could ease the financial problems expected in School Dist. 21 by the approval of the Whipple Tree Village trailer park in Wheeling.

The bill would redefine real property and would increase tax revenue from trailer parks.

School Dist. 21 officials had strongly opposed rezoning for the 452-unit trailer park on McHenry Road 10 months ago.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill told village officials that under current Illinois laws mobile homes receive "preferential tax treatment."

GILL WAS REFERRING to existing laws which say that trailers not resting on whole or permanent foundations are personal property, not real property. The superintendent had cited an example of School Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Township where tax revenues from trailers paid only one fifth of the cost of education for children who lived in those trailers.

Wheeling trustees told the Herald, however, that the bill has a much greater chance of passage in this legislative session, because of the abolition of personal property taxes.

ONE TRUSTEE, bitter about the oppo-

sition the board met to the trailer park said the board had known all along that taxation for mobile homes was going to be approved soon.

The village board approved the trailer park based on an Illinois Supreme Court decision that a village cannot ban trailer parks completely as Wheeling had done.

The board approved the park zoning or the advice of the village attorney, but critics of the board had said the court decision was not applicable to Wheeling and had called for the village to fight mobile home parks in court.

Trustees said that mobile home lobbies, aware that the trailers will have to be taxed some way, may even favor the inclusion of trailers in the definition of real property.

THE LEGISLATION, House Bill, 1334, is currently in the committee on revenue.

The bill differs from the existing law in that trailers or mobile homes "which are or can be used for residential, business, commercial, or office purposes," are included as real property.

Park Chiefs Observe Arbor Day

Wheeling Park Commissioners planted five new trees in Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road Friday evening in honor of Arbor Day.

The tree plantings were more than just a holiday observance, however.

The trees, three maples and two red oak, are the first to be planted in a long range plan to turn Chamber of Commerce park into a garden of walkways, flowers, benches and shrubs.

Park Commissioners Lorraine Lark, Alf Wilson, Gene Sackett and Robert Ross were on hand Friday to plant the new trees in spots where they will fit in with the overall landscape plan.

Arndt said this summer a system of curving walkways will be installed and a patch of red canna flowers will be planted.

Plans for the park, which already houses the district's outdoor swimming pool and the 100-year-old Community church building used for community meetings, call for a pond, a covered shelter with seats, and a rose garden.

The system of benches, grass, landscaping and walkways will eventually replace the existing ball diamond on the north side of the park.

Funds to develop the park were included in a 1969 referendum which allowed the park district to build the indoor Neptune's swimming pool at Wheeling High School and purchase the outdoor community pool from pool bondholders.

The District purchased Chamber of Commerce Park from the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce two years ago.

Currently the AFS is seeking potential homes for future foreign students. This year, Jan Andrews from Melbourne Australia is living with the Marvin Langseth family of Arlington Heights and attending Hersey with the aid of AFS. The AFS also helped Hersey student Debbie Shafer, daughter of the William Shafer family of Arlington Heights, pay for a year of study in Reconcilia, Santa Fe, Argentina.

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From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

For a while now, the Suburban Audio-Visual Service has provided the patrons of the Mount Prospect Public Library with their service of securing films for overnight use. The public should give our library at least three work days notice to obtain any needed film — a week's notice is preferred. Recently, many new films have been made available, in addition to the existing catalogue of films.

The nomadic Masai in East Africa's highlands are described in a 17-minute color film. Anyone who recently enjoyed one of America's newest dance groups, the Joffrey Ballet, will like their film showing excerpts from their repertoire and a capsule version of their everyday practice sessions. This is a 30-minute film.

Other films include titles on World War II concentration camps, crafts in India, a condensed version of Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," advertising, jazz, Dy-

Ian Thomas, 18th century rifle-making, the 1964 presidential conventions and campaigns, mentally retarded children, Asian art, urban renewal, and folk music.

SEVERAL NEW children's films were added last month also. In "The Ant and the Grasshopper" animated puppets point out a moral from one of Aesop's fables. "The Fire Stick" and "The Story of Tarot" tell the stories of Hawaiian and Japanese children respectively.

One of the most unusual new films demonstrates film as the art form it can be. "Psychedelic Wet" is an 8 mm color film containing no narration, but very interesting sound track accompaniment. Here water and surfing scenes create unusual abstract visual patterns.

These films are just a few of our new programs and additions to programs here at the library. Come in any weekend day 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 5, or Sunday 2 to 5, and see for yourself.

4 Injured In 3-Car Crash

Four area residents were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital Sunday afternoon following a three-car accident in Wheeling.

Injured were Patricia Biesczad, 24, and Debra Biesczad, 3, of 344 Cherrywood Rd., Buffalo Grove, Mary K. O'Brien, 17, of 316 Landmine, Elk Grove Village, and Donald E. Paluck, 18, of 744 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

The 3 p.m. accident occurred on the south side of Dundee Road in front of a drive-in restaurant at 43 W. Dundee Rd.

Police charged Donald Paluck with failure to yield the right of way from a private drive. He will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on June 1.

Damages in the accident were estimated at \$700 to a car driven by Edward J. Biesczad, 25, of 344 Cherrywood Rd., Buffalo Grove, \$800 to Paluck's car, and \$75 to a car driven by Fred E. Hedges, 29, of 876 Cedar, No. 203, Wheeling.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Warm

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3 New Trustees Face Challenges: Present, Future

by GERRY DeZONNA
A News Analysis

Tonight three new trustees will assume their posts on the Mount Prospect Village Board.

George Anderson, Richard Monroe and Kenneth Scholten — who scored a decisive victory for the United Village Party in the April election — will take office tonight in brief ceremonies conducted by Village Clerk Donald Goodman.

For the new trustees, the village board meeting tonight will not be a working session. Aside from the brief swearing-in ceremony, Mayor Robert Teichert will issue his "State of the Village" message and assign the new trustees to posts on the board's six subcommittees.

The UVP slate, endorsed by Teichert, will replace incumbent board members Robert Soderman, John Kilroy and Lloyd Norris. Soderman and Kilroy did not seek reelection. Norris, who was appointed trustee in November of 1969, was defeated last month in his bid for a four-year term on the board.

FOR TEICHERT, the changing of the guard tonight will be politically significant. When Teichert took office in 1969, he inherited four new trustees who were his political rivals. Soderman and Trustees George Reiter, Daniel Ahern and Donald Furst — whose terms expire in 1973 — ran with Daniel Congreve under the banner of the United Economy Party.

Teichert, then an independent candidate, defeated Congreve, who was seeking his second term as village president. In winning the election, Teichert inherited a new board with an attitude of open animosity.

Tonight, the political climate will be different. Teichert will not be mending political fences, even though his new trustees had supported Congreve in the past.

Following his election, Teichert set out to patch up old political squabbles. Now, two years later, he thinks they've cultivated a mutual trust and cooperation in seeking solutions to village problems.

AHERN, FURST, KILROY and Soderman first proved they could put political differences aside in working with the new mayor. Reiter eventually followed suit, although sources say on occasion he politically harasses Teichert for old time's sake.

Teichert is happy with the work accomplished by the board in the last two years. He lost round one over the acquisition of Central School but bounced back by solving the controversy over West Park.

Other accomplishments include the acquisition of two private utility companies as well as settlements on Huntington Estates (the first planned unit development in the village). Old Orchard Country Club and Alter Realty Co. Bridges were built over Weller Creek and Special Assessment 70 was redesigned.

The first steps toward solving problems with flooding and traffic were credits of the old board. Additional personnel was hired and equipment was purchased in order to meet the growing needs of the community.

The most recent accomplishment is the 1971-72 village budget, which was unanimously approved last week. A finance

committee of Soderman, Kilroy and Furst worked out the \$4,012,700 budget in three months of negotiations.

ALTHOUGH THE OLD board has solved some significant problems within the last two years, there will be more than enough work for the new board. Appointment of a new village manager and the annexation of Prospect Heights will have top priority this summer.

Annexations of land south to the Northwest Tollway will also be considered in the village's quest for a commercial-industrial tax base. They will also be called upon to wrestle with area-wide problems such as mass transportation, traffic, flooding, zoning, cable television and low-income housing.

Implementing the home-rule provision of the new state constitution will challenge the board and test its resourcefulness in cooperating with other governmental units and communities in the Northwest suburban area.

When Anderson, Monroe and Scholten take office tonight, they will inherit the business left unfinished by the old board as well as the challenge, which was issued two years ago, to heed the distinction between politics and public office.



Monroe Scholten Anderson

No Objections Filed On Heights Annexation

No objections have been filed with the Cook County Circuit Court to a petition asking Mount Prospect to annex part of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect. The deadline for filing objections passed last week.

The court will review the petition in a hearing tomorrow. State statutes require that all objections be filed with the court at least five days before the hearing. In some cases, an objection will be heard after the deadline if that objection claims the petition is in some way fraudulent.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in room 1703 of the Chicago Civic Center.

Pat Link, the attorney for the annexation group, is optimistic the judge will approve an "order to the court for execution of our request. If any objections are made to the petition during the hearing, I will move that they be stricken. We have not been fraudulent in our filing of the petition."

THE ANNEXATION request will be turned over to the Mount Prospect Village Board if the court grants Link's motion. According to Mayor Robert Teichert the board will probably conduct a feasibility study before voting on the request. The study will examine the cost

of servicing the area and the expected revenue from the area.

The area proposed for annexation is known as "new town" Prospect Heights. Located northeast of the village, it includes about 8,000 people and about 1½ square miles.

About 80 per cent of the registered voters and property owners in the area signed the annexation petition, according to Pat Link.

Teichert and Link indicated earlier that the matter will be resolved no later than sometime this summer.

The six homeowners associations in-

cluded in the area are Castle Heights, Rainbow Ridge, Woodview, Euclid Lake, Parkview and River Trails.

Correspondent Newspaper Cited

The John Hersey High School newspaper, the "Correspondent," was awarded top honors recently in two contests.

The Northern Illinois Scholastic Press Association awarded the paper its highest honor, the "Golden Eagle" award. Six "blue ribbon" awards were also given to four staff members by the association. The winners are John Sienicki in the news story and editorial divisions; Jonathan Daniel, news story and editorial; Jim Martin, cartoon; and Brian Zimmer, sports story.

Earlier last month, the paper also received an "All-American" rating, the highest distinction awarded by the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the fifth consecutive semester that the paper earned the rating.

The rating is given annually to about 100 high school newspapers that earn "marks of distinction" in at least four of five areas. The "Correspondent" earned marks for coverage and content, editorial leadership, writing and editing, and the paper's appearance.

The rating was awarded for publication of the paper in the first semester of the 1970-71 school year. Richard Nelson was the advisor for the paper at that time.

Opposition to Special Assessment 70, a storm sewer project in the Hatlen Heights area of Mount Prospect is apparently forming.

A. J. Amato Jr., a Hatlen Heights homeowner, told the Herald yesterday that the majority of residents in the subdivision is opposed to the construction of storm water sewers and the assessment.

About 380 homeowner of Hatlen Heights, a subdivision west of Busse Road and Lincoln Street, will probably be assessed about \$1,100 per average lot for the construction of the sewer system.

According to Amato, the amount of the assessment is "totally unrealistic."

INSTALLATION OF the new sewer system near Lincoln Street, Meier and Busse roads is expected to alleviate flooding problems in Hatlen Heights and the immediate surrounding area. However, according to Amato, the system will not benefit residents.

"Residents, who at one time had problems with flooding, have installed sump pumps in their basements to remedy the problem. Our flooding problems have been solved now, so we don't need a sewer system — especially at this cost. Also, we have no assurance the new sewer system will be adequate once the surrounding area is developed," he explained.

Amato said Hatlen Heights residents who oppose the assessment will meet Saturday to discuss ways to defeat the project. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. held at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads.

"If we can't defeat the whole project, then at least we'll attempt to have the amount of the assessment reduced by the court. We think the village or someone should have seen that adequate sewage facilities were installed when adjacent properties were developed. The builders and developers should have paid the cost," he said.

According to Amato, Hatlen Heights is flooded with water run-off from Magnus Farm and Dana Point, both in Arlington Heights, and from an unincorporated parcel adjacent to the subdivision. "We think these property owners should pay some of the cost of installing the sewer system."

"WE'VE HEARD DANA POINT has contributed about \$17,000 to the project, but this is a small contribution in relation to the cost of the project," he said.

Construction of the sewer system will cost about \$633,922 with Hatlen Heights homeowners paying most of the cost. The village will contribute about \$157,000 as a public benefit.

Although the village board voted in December to levy a special assessment for the installation of storm water sewers, a court hearing will be held May 17 as a routine course of action. The hearing will be held in the Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago Civic Center.

Amato said residents will attend the hearing to file objections to the assessment. "Also, we're upset because we were led to believe that the assessment would be put to a vote of the residents. We've had no opportunity to vote on the issue."

Teacher Pact Talks Seen Through Summer

"I don't think we'll settle on a contract until right before school opens in September," David Metzler, negotiations chairman for the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) said yesterday.

Metzler met with about 80 teachers at an MPEA meeting at Lions Park School

to "keep them informed" about negotiations with the Dist. 57 board for a 1971-72 teacher contract.

"The board wants more this year than it is willing to give us in return," Metzler said.

Recently the board made its contract proposal that is substantially the same as the 1970-71 contract, including the same salary schedule. The board negotiating team has also proposed that the two sides negotiate a two-year contract with yearly salary adjustments and a no-strike clause.

The MPEA proposal, revealed in February, asks for a new salary schedule, more fringe benefits and the hiring of additional personnel.

"We must fight for what we believe. The only way is to unite as a staff and not think as individuals but as a group,"

Metzler said. "The board wants to give us less than nothing."

"THEY WANT TO abolish personal leave — they gave it to us but now are saying 'we don't want you to use so much of it,'" Metzler said.

Under the current provision, teachers are eligible for two days personal leave each year without having to give reason. The number increases to four after five years of consecutive teaching in the district. Members of the board's negotiating team have said they want to abolish personal leave because it has been "abused" in recent months.

"Personal leave is there to be used," Metzler told the teachers. He also said he told the board negotiating team that if teachers had had a spring vacation this year they "probably wouldn't have used personal leave so much."

The rating was awarded for publication of the paper in the first semester of the 1970-71 school year. Richard Nelson was the advisor for the paper at that time.

Meetings This Week

Tonight
—8 p.m. Mount Prospect Board of Trustees; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Wednesday
—7:30 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon called on North Vietnam to agree to transfer prisoners of war on both sides from Indochina to neutral-nation imprisonment in Sweden.

The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional New York law barring desegregation efforts by state educational officials and appointed school boards. It was seen as the court's first move against defacto neighborhood segregation. The court also refused to review a school desegregation order for suburban Cook County that was the first won by the Justice Department in the North.

The United States has the most honest voluntary tax system in the world, but taxpayers' honesty is directly linked to the number of tax agents to check re-

turns, Randolph W. Thrower, retiring director of the Internal Revenue Service, said in congressional testimony just made public.

James Earl Ray, serving 99 years for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was foiled in an attempt to escape from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Petros, Tenn.

Lucinda Franks and Thomas Powers of UPI won a Pulitzer Prize in the national reporting category for their story on life and death of a revolutionary Weatherwoman, "The Story of Diana," investigating the life of Diana Oughton, who was killed in an explosion in a Greenwich Village townhouse in New York, March 6, 1970. Miss Oughton was from Dwight, Ill.

The State

Illinois will need \$60 million more than anticipated to meet its welfare obligations by the end of the current fiscal year, Deputy Public Aid Director Harold Swank said.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson says a personal income tax cut to stimulate consumer spending may be the only way to end the nation's economic slump.

The nation may regret allowing productive farmland to be removed for use by electrical generating plants, the president of the Illinois Agricultural Association said in Chicago.

The War

President Nixon's withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam has passed the halfway point and is running ahead of schedule, military sources said.

The World

President Walter Ulbricht retired as first secretary of the East German Communist Party and was replaced by Politburo member, Erich Honecker, the East German news agency said.

Baseball

National League

New York 3, CUBS 2 (11 innings)

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Atlanta	74	42
Houston	86	63
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	89	65
Minneapolis	59	32
New York	60	50
Phoenix	95	59
Seattle	71	51

The War

Profit taking, which has been gaining momentum in recent weeks, lowered the boom on the stock market. But turnover slowed considerably from last week's daily average of more than 20-million shares. The Dow Jones Industrial average finished off at 9.34 at 932.41. Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

Sect. Page
Bridge 2 - 3
Business 1 - 7
Comics 2 - 4
Crossword 2 - 4
Editorials 1 - 6
Horoscope 1 - 4
Obituaries 1 - 2
School Lunches 1 - 2
Sports 2 - 1
Today on TV 1 - 5
Womens 1 - 4
Want Ads 3 - 1



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Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer; high near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers.

Residents Seek Schlickman's Aid To Cover Ditch

A group of Arlington Heights homeowners have requested the aid of state Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, in their attempts to have an open drainage ditch covered and sidewalks installed from Rand Road to Techy Road, on the east side of Arlington Heights Road.

The ditch, which runs along Arlington Heights Road, has been the target of the Ivy Hill Civic Association for several years, particularly that portion of it which borders the Northpoint Shopping Center at Arlington Heights Road and Rand Road.

Arlington Heights Road narrows from four lanes to two lanes just north of Rand Road. A guard rail runs along the ditch near the intersection of Valley Lane and Arlington Heights Road.

THE DITCH WAS THE scene of a fatal accident on April 3 when Mrs. Carlene Kunzie, 711 E. Ivy Ln., was killed as her car plunged into the ditch and struck a large concrete culvert.

The letter to Schlickman was signed by John Kunzie, husband of the accident victim, as project coordinator for the Ivy Hill association, which includes residents of Ivy Hill and Knob Hill subdivisions.

In a report accompanying the letter, the association describes the scene as an "extremely dangerous corner." The re-

port points out that area residents first requested that the ditch be covered four years ago at herring before the village plan commission on zoning for Northpoint.

They repeated the request when rezoning for development of the Korvette store was before the village, the report says.

The report points out that School District 25 now buses children from the two subdivisions to Rand Junior High School because the lack of sidewalks makes it too dangerous for them to walk on Arlington Heights Road.

Village Manager Rudy Hansen said yesterday that the ditch is the responsibility of the Cook County Highway Department. If the county covered the ditch, he said, sidewalks could be installed under special assessment.

GLENN FREDERICKS, assistant superintendent of the county department, said, however, the ditch was in the jurisdiction of the Illinois Division of Highways. State officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

Hansen said he would contact county officials for clarification of the jurisdiction.

A spokesman for Schlickman said he had received the letter yesterday but left for Springfield before having a chance to act on it. Schlickman is expected to return Friday.



Open ditch on Arlington Heights Road which area residents want covered.

Housing Issue Meet Today In Chicago

A meeting is scheduled this morning in the office of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to try to "tie the Chicago Housing Authority issue into Arlington Heights."

The meeting will reportedly include the mayor, representatives of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), Black Labor Leaders of Operation Breadbasket, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and other minority groups.

Larry Rosser, a CMCC member, said yesterday the meeting took a number of weeks to arrange. During the session with the mayor, the representatives plan to tell Daley that if he is serious about CHA building low-income housing throughout the metropolitan area, then he should start talking to suburban officials in general and Arlington Heights officials specifically.

CMCC is the group which, more than a year ago, requested the Clerics of St. Viator to use some of their land in Arlington Heights for low and moderate income housing. A few months after the request, the clerics announced they would set aside 15 acres on their land adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., for a housing development.

The proposal for a moderate-income apartment development on the Viatorian land is still pending before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, with a third hearing on the project scheduled for June.

Helton Murder Trial Resumes Today In Criminal Courts Building

The murder trial of Ronald A. Helton is scheduled to resume this morning at the Criminal Courts Building, 2600 S. California Ave., Chicago.

Helton, 18, of 419 S. Webster, Naperville, is accused of the Nov. 11, 1969

stabbing death of Fred Taillon, an Arlington Heights service station attendant.

Taillon, who resided at 661 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, was murdered during a robbery while working as an all-night attendant at the Arlington

Park Shell station, at Wilke Road and Euclid Street.

Taillon and three other men were charged with the murder Dec. 29, 1969. A few days later a fifth man was implicated and one of the original four was said to be cleared. In April 1970 the state

dropped the robbery-murder charges against all the suspects except Helton, stating it did not have enough evidence against the other three.

Yesterday, Michael Bolan, assistant state's attorney in charge of the trial, said the trial will resume today in Room 700 of the Criminal Courts building.

Bolan said however the case may not actually go to trial. Helton's attorney, Melvin Kamm, is expected to file a motion with the court to suppress evidence.

Kamm has previously indicated in Judge Dan Ryan's court that he plans to file a pretrial motion to suppress a video tape recording of an alleged confession made by Helton while he was being held in the Arlington Heights lockup.

At that time the defendant allegedly told Det. Gene Deck where to find the missing murder knife. Police said they later found the knife in Naperville, where Helton said it was. Helton reportedly repudiated the confession the following day at the state's attorney's office.

Taillon was attacked in the service station about 3:15 a.m. Police said Taillon, who was 60 years old, fled through a plate glass window at the station to escape his attacker. Pursued, he ran east across Wilke Road to a home at 621 N. Wilke Rd., and broke windows trying to get help. He was stabbed 13 times.

Police said the attack was witnessed by a passing motorist.

Slightly more than \$87 was stolen in the robbery-murder.

Couple Hunts Diamonds In The Dump

A Mount Prospect couple went "diamond hunting" in Wisconsin a few days ago.

And, in all places, yet . . . a village dump!

Although the hunt was not planned in advance, it nevertheless proved to be a rousing success — for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wegenke, 206 S. Wa-Pella Ave., here and Robert's mother, Mrs. Fred Lambrecht of Neshkoro, Wis.

Four months ago, Mrs. Lambrecht lost her diamond engagement and wedding rings. Mrs. Lambrecht had put the rings into a glass of ammonia for cleaning but forgot about them until the next morning when she found the glass on the sink . . . empty.

She thought the rings may have been caught in the strainer and carried to the dump, but when she arrived there, the trash was burning, and several hours' search in the cold and snow failed to turn up the rings.

A FEW DAYS AGO the Wegenkes came to visit. While Mrs. Lambrecht was at a Fond du Lac (Wis.) hospital visiting her husband, who suffered a heart attack

several months ago, the Wegenkes went to the dump.

After sifting through ashes they saw a sparkle and discovered the rings, burned and chipped a bit but still intact.

The engagement ring was from her late husband, Allen Wegenke, when

she was 16 years old. The wedding ring was from her present husband.

So, despite a four-month stay in the village dump, Mrs. Lambrecht's rings again look like "a million dollars" . . . thanks to the amateur diamond-hunters from Mount Prospect!

Kids' Investment Is Best Around

In these days of uncertain stock markets, students at two junior high schools in Arlington Heights have the best investment around.

Students at South Junior High and Rand Junior High in Dist. 25 are offered every year the chance to buy stock in their school store.

And the investment always pays off at least three per cent interest.

This year the South School store, named the Cardinal Trading Post, is paying 10 per cent interest on stock held during this school year, Everett Charlier,

teacher at the school and advisor to the store, explained.

At the beginning of each year students are offered a chance to buy the stock at \$1 a share with a maximum purchase of \$30 shares, Charlier said.

At the end of the year they can cash in their stock and collect the interest, hold the stock and collect three per cent interest over the summer and keep it for the following year, or, if they are eighth graders, they can will it to a younger brother or sister.

ONE GIRL WHO received her stock in

a "will" from an older sister and who has held her stock for three years, will receive \$48 this spring, Charlier said.

Students in the student council are running the store this year, he said, with chairmen of different committees dealing with the purchase of stock, sales and other matters.

The chairman of the committee which decides when more items are needed for the store often talks to the company's salesman with Charlier's help, he said.

About 25 children are involved in actual operation of the store and many of

the others buy stock in amounts ranging from one share to thirty, Charlier said.

The store never pays more than 10 per cent on an investment in a given year, he said, and sometimes when there is more money left the students running the school store buy something for the school.

"The main purpose of the school store is so children can receive their basic needs like pencils and notebooks right here," he said, "and it also provides a learning experience."

Police issued Mr. Engberg a traffic ticket for failure to yield the right-of-way. An inquest into his death has been scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Friends may call from 4 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Engberg is survived by his wife, Alice, a son, Robert of Jefferson, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. John (Janet) Nielsen of Prospect Heights, and five grandchildren.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional New York law barring desegregation efforts by state educational officials and appointed school boards. It was seen as the court's first move against defunct neighborhood segregation . . . the court also refused to review a school desegregation order for suburban Cook County that was the first won by the Justice Department in the North.

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The State

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Sen. Adlai Stevenson says a personal income tax cut to stimulate consumer spending may be the only way to end the nation's economic slump.

The nation may regret allowing productive farmland to be removed for use by electrical generating plants, the president of the Illinois Agricultural Association said in Chicago.

The War

President Nixon's withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam has passed the halfway point and is running ahead of schedule, military sources said.

The World

President Walter Ulrich retired as first secretary of the East German Communist Party and was replaced by Politburo member, Erich Honecker, the East German news agency said.

While a mass of cold air was reported to be moving into the Deep South, southward winds were reported to be sending warm air north into the plains states and the Rockies.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	42
Houston	86	63
Los Angeles	88	53
Miami Beach	89	65
Minneapolis	59	32
New York	60	50
Phoenix	85	59
Seattle	71	51

The Market

Profit taking, which has been gaining momentum in recent weeks, lowered the boom on the stock market. But turnover slowed considerably from last week's daily average of more than 20-million shares. The Dow Jones industrial average finished off at 9.34 at 932.41. Prices declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

Sect. Page
Bridge 2 - 3
Business 1 - 7
Comics 2 - 4
Crossword 2 - 4
Editorials 1 - 6
Horoscope 2 - 4
Obituaries 1 - 2
School Lunches 1 - 2
Sports 2 - 1
Today on TV 1 - 5
Womens 1 - 4
Want Ads 3 - 1

Schedules Set For Specialized Leadership Programs

Time schedules were announced last week for the specialized leadership playgrounds sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District as part of its Super Summer 71.

The specialized leadership program is new this year, offering instruction in archery, baton, cheerleading, golf and arts and crafts at nine playground locations during the summer season June 21-Aug. 6.

The park district's summer brochures, mailed last week, did not include a time schedule of when the specialized classes would be held at the playgrounds. Registration for this program and all other park district summer activities may be made by using the mail-in form in the park district's brochure or by going into the park district's administrative office in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. The

office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

THE SPECIALIZED leadership program will be offered at each of the nine playground locations which also offer all-day supervised playground activities.

In the program, specialists will instruct small groups, giving each child an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of one of the five areas of instruction. The fee will be \$3 for the program. The fee will allow a child to attend instruction in archery, golf, baton, cheerleading and arts and crafts, as many times a week as the program is offered at one location.

The time schedules in today's article, the first of three stories, include the specialized leadership programs which will be offered at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue; and Dryden Park, 700 S. Dryden Pl.

The second article will list the time schedule of specialized leadership programs at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; and Frontier Park, Kenton Drive and Palatine Road.

THE THIRD ARTICLE will include the time schedule for Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.; Raven Park, Berkley Drive and Highland Avenue; and Patriot Park, Dale Avenue and Palatine Road.

In instances where the instruction is broken down by age groups, those ages are listed. All classes will meet for one hour unless otherwise specified.

PIONEER PARK

Archery instruction will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and at 3:30 p.m. Fridays.

Arts and crafts instruction for 6 through 8 year olds will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 2 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Arts and crafts for 9 through 13 year olds will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BATON INSTRUCTION for 6 through 8 year olds begin at 9 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Baton instruction for 9 through 13 year olds will begin at 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Cheerleading instruction for 6 through 8 year olds will begin at 2:15 p.m.

Wednesdays and 11:15 a.m. Fridays. The same instruction for 9 through 13 year olds will begin at 3:15 p.m. Wednesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays.

Golf instruction will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and 2:30 p.m. Fridays.

HERITAGE PARK

Archery instructions will begin at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Arts and crafts instruction for 6

through 8 year olds will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Arts and crafts instructions for 9 through 13 year olds will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

BATON INSTRUCTION for 6 through 8 year olds will begin at 2:15 p.m. Mondays and at 9 a.m. Fridays. The same instructions for 9 through 13 year olds will begin at 3:15 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. Fridays.

Cheerleading instructions for 6 through 8 year olds will begin at 2:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. The same instructions for 9 through 13 year olds will begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

Golf instruction will begin at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

DRYDEN PARK

Archery instruction will begin at 2:15 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Thursdays.

Arts and crafts instruction for 6 through 8 year olds will begin at 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The same instruction for 9 through 13 year olds will begin at 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A class with no age limits will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BATON INSTRUCTIONS for 6 through 8 year olds will begin at 11:15 a.m. Mondays. The same instruction for 9 through 13 year olds will begin at 1 p.m. Mondays.

Cheerleading instruction for 6 through 8 year olds will begin at 2:15 p.m. Mondays. The same instruction for 9 through 13 year olds will begin at 3:15 p.m. Mondays.

Golf instructions will begin at 3:15 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Thursdays.



FLOWERING CRAB APPLE trees were planted Friday at each school in Arlington Heights as part of the Arbor Day project by the Arlington

Beautification Council. Students at Juliette Low School here tend their new tree which they planted.

Offer Day Camps For Handicapped

The community day camp for handicapped children will have price increases of about \$11 for this summer's sessions sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The two-week session of the camp for educable and trainable mentally handicapped children will cost \$25 for residents of the park district who provide their own transportation. The rate was \$14 last year.

Non-residents with their own transportation will pay \$30 for a two-week session, an increase of \$10.50 from last year.

Voting Expense: \$1.20 Each

Every vote cast in the April 6 election in Arlington Heights cost the village about \$1.22.

A review of the expenses of the election, released by the village clerk's office this week, indicates an expenditure by the village of \$12,200.17, not including assistance from the police and public works departments.

The official vote canvass indicates 10,927 ballots were cast.

The largest chunk of the total cost was paid out for election judges and polling places. Of the 40 polling places used through the day, the village paid \$30 each for the use of 28. \$5 for one polling place and \$1 was furnished at no charge.

The 250 election judges were each paid \$20 for their day's work, with 203 of those paid an additional \$5 for attending the school for election judges a week prior to the election. Total cost for election judges was \$8,315. An additional \$35 was spent for refreshments on election day.

Almost \$2,500 was spent on election supplies with the largest portion of that, almost \$2,200, going to the Frank Thorn-

ber Co., which provided judges' kits, forms and various other supplies.

Paddock Publications was paid more than \$1,000 for publishing election notices and specimen ballots and for printing applications for ballots, ballots and specimen ballots.

The village was reimbursed \$1,000 by the park district.

The registered voter who does not cast a ballot is the person who is responsible for setting the village's cost-per-ballot at more than \$1.20. The election expenses would remain about the same no matter how many people voted. The per-ballot-cost would obviously decrease as more voters went to the polls. About 64 per cent of the registered voters did not vote.

Registration for this summer's day camp for handicapped children will be taken in special education classes in area schools; Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped, 3201 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows; and the park district's administration office in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. The park district reserves the right to screen applicants.

The after-school program scheduled for this fall, would allow handicapped children to participate in recreation activities planned around their special needs and interests. This program would meet weekly at a local park.

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Ping Pong Players Take 3 Titles

Ping pong players representing the Arlington Heights Park District recently won three state titles, including a first place in the woman's singles division.

Sylvia Rector, 1014 Crabtree Dr., won all four of her matches in the women's division, to place first in the state contest sponsored by the Illinois Park and Recreation Association at Homewood-Flossmor.

A second place in the boys' division was captured by Arlington Heights resident Michael Usher.

The ping pong team representing Arlington Heights placed fourth in the state competition, behind first place winners from the Addison Park District, second place winners from Homewood-Flossmor and third place winners from Rockford.

Competitors in the state contest were chosen during a ping pong tournament held in February by the Arlington Heights Park District. Winners of the local competition then competed in the Suburban Park and Recreation Association (SPRA) tournament and the state competition.

In the SPRA tournament, Mrs. Rector won first place in the women's division,

Usher won first place in the boys' division and Sally Karcher won first place in the senior girls' division.

The SPRA tournament was held in late March in Des Plaines.

Regular Day Camp Schedule Told

Registration will begin Monday for Camp Pawnee Pal, the day camp sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Day camp activities are designed for youngsters 7 through 12 and will center around an Indian theme. Three two-week sessions of the camp will begin June 28, July 12 and July 26.

Transportation for children will be provided to and from the location of the day camp, scheduled for Deer Grove Forest Preserve, northwest of Palatine. Last year, the first year the program was offered, campers traveled to Busse Woods south of Arlington Heights for the activities.

Miss Smith said this year's camp will be somewhat different from last year's, with more emphasis on nature study. Also, crafts projects for the camper will

be more involved than last year's projects, emphasizing longer-term projects.

Registration for each session will be on a first-come, first-serve basis and will be limited to 50 children per session. Residents may register by using the mail-in form in the park district summer brochures or by going into the district's administration office in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

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Citizens Opposed To 'X' Movies Praised

Palatine citizens were among residents of Illinois thanked by State Sen. Robert W. Mitchler R. Oswego for helping a bill that would ban "X" and "R" rated movies from outdoor theaters pass the Illinois Senate Executive Committee yesterday.

The bill passed the committee hearing

by a vote of 18 to 1 and will now go to the State Senate for approval.

Among the Palatine residents singled out by Mitchler as helping the bill was Mrs. Nancy Haines, who started a petition campaign last February to prevent the showing of "allegedly obscene movies" at the 53 Outdoor Theatre, north of

Palatine. On Saturday, Mrs. Haines presented her petitions with 3,000 signatures to Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, Saturday and explained the 53 Outdoor situation to Mohr.

Her petitions and explanations were presented by Mohr at the committee hearing. Mrs. Haines was invited to present her petitions in person, but she wasn't able to visit Springfield Monday.

Mitchler's bill was against "X" and "R" rated movies at outdoor theaters because those under 16-years-old can easily gain admittance to the theaters. Palatine citizens opposed "X" rated movies at the 53 Outdoor because they could be viewed by young people from nearby roads.

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GAILY WRAPPED gifts will seem so much more festive with coordinated Hallmark papers, colorful ribbon and yarn ties.

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On Dean's List

An Arlington Heights coed has been named to the dean's list at the University of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana, for winter quarter.

Bonnie Jo Angus of 1707 Surrey Ridge Dr. received the honor. She is a senior in elementary education at the university.

Charge Jockey With Battery

A jockey, currently residing at Arlington Park race track, was arrested last week on charges stemming from a fight at an Arlington Heights service station April 23.

Roger Cox, 24, of Hot Springs, Ark., was charged with battery when he surrendered himself to Arlington Heights police shortly after a complaint and arrest warrant were signed by Circuit Court Judge Richard Jorak.

During the fight, which occurred at

Bob's Standard service station, 1706 W. Northwest Highway, a station attendant was seriously injured.

The attendant, Tom Halden, 20, of 224 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates, was reported in fair condition at St. Alexius Hospital after receiving surgery for a ruptured spleen Saturday.

Cox was released on \$1,000 bond Wednesday and is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court May 21.

Two other jockeys, present at the time of the incident, were not charged.

"Poor Richard," the story of a romance between a poet and a secretary, is directed by Wilde. Technical director is Robert Steltz, an English teacher.



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Landowner Raps Condemnation Of 3-Acre Parcel

A disgruntled property owner whose land has been condemned by the city last night brought his case before the Des Plaines city council to give city officials one last piece of his mind.

In a lively session that was highlighted by the seating of four new aldermen and five incumbents, the council heard Roy Egan, 2100 E. Algonquin Rd., complain that he had been told to move off his 3 1/2-acre parcel of land by September despite the lack of any city plans to use the land in the near future.

Egan, whose five-year battle with the

city culminated this week when he sent leaflets to 21,000 Des Plaines mailing addresses explaining his position said he had been told that he would have to move his home and excavating business from the land when purchased this fall.

During an exchange, Mayor Herbert Behrel said Egan would not be forced to move from the property, but would be required to pay rent to the city if he stays after it acquires title to the land.

IN A CONDEMNATION suit completed last month, Egan was awarded \$160,000 for the property, which is adjacent to the present city public works complex at Algonquin and Campground Road.

Egan has acknowledged that he received a fair trial in the suit, but maintains that with the \$109,000 remaining after his legal fees and costs in the case, he cannot afford to buy a comparable piece of property in this area.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, who said Egan's remarks in the widely distributed leaflet were a "slur" on the mayor and city council, told the large audience at last night's meeting that Egan had received "more than his day in court."

Both Egan and the city will have to live with the jury's decision, said DiLeonardi, who pointed out that the \$160,000 price awarded by the jury was \$70,000 greater than the value of the land as determined by appraisers who were hired by the city.

Egan, who ran for second ward alderman in 1969, says the city has no immediate plans to use the property. During last night's meeting, he told a Herald reporter that he mailed the leaflets to "let the people know how the city council operates."

THE LEAFLET, signed by Egan and his wife, said "we can understand condemnation when it's absolutely necessary. But when it is not, innocent people beware. For the next one may be you."

At his weekly press conference yesterday Behrel said the Egan land will be used for future expansion of the adjacent public works facilities and will likely be the site of a new city incinerator.

Egan will be allowed to stay and pay rent until the city needs the land, the mayor said.

Taking the oath of office as new city councilmen from Judge Anton Smigiel last night were Ald. Kenneth Kehl (2nd), Ald. B. Spencer Chase (3rd), Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th), and Ald. Allan Abrams (8th).

Also sworn into office were incumbent Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), Ald. Morgan O'Brien (6th), Ald. Ewald Swanson (7th), and Ald. John Seitz (8th).

In other action last night, the council turned down a bid to end its moratorium on downtown area apartment development.

A motion to end the controversial moratorium by Ald. Howard Thomas (6th) was defeated after Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) withdrew a request for acceptance of a zoning board recommendation against an ordinance requiring 100-foot frontage minimums for downtown apartments.

The zoning board recommendation instead was forwarded to the council's municipal development committee for study and reports.

At Maine West, girls receive six weeks



MEMBERS OF THE Cumberland Townhouse Civic Assn., got out their shovels and hoes Saturday for a beautification project that included planting shrubs along the 100 block of Northwest Hwy. in Des Plaines. Here, John Giddens, left, and Tom Higgins prepare to plant one of the shrubs.

Orchesis Plans Annual Show

Orchesis, the modern dance club at Maine West High School, will present its annual show Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

This year's show is titled "We Tried But . . ." and includes 19 acts representing all the ideas suggested for the show's theme.

Tickets for the performances will be sold in the cafeteria at Maine West, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., during student lunch periods and at the door. The tickets are priced at \$1.00 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children under 12.

2 TV Sets, Record Player Stolen

Two television sets and a record player were reported stolen last Friday in a burglary at a Des Plaines home, according to Des Plaines police.

Emmi Heckel, 1939 Estes Ave., told police that she discovered the items, valued at \$736, missing when she returned home Friday.

Trampolines Beneficial, Safe

Use of trampolines in high school physical education classes can be beneficial and safe.

This was one of the conclusions of a six month study recently submitted to the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board.

The report had been requested by the board after a Maine West High School student was seriously injured in a trampoline accident. The student is now partially recovered and he is attending classes, officials said.

The study was conducted by the chairman of the girls' physical education departments at the four Maine Township high schools. Miss Kathryn Pierce, of Maine South, Park Ridge, was group chairman.

Trampoline is not now a requirement for boys, but can be studied by those students on school gymnastics teams, according to Kenneth Olson, chairman of the boys' physical education department at Maine West, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Trampoline instruction is one of the required sections of girls' physical education at all Maine high schools, according to Miss Pierce.

At Maine West, girls receive six weeks

of trampoline instruction. At Maine North, in unincorporated Des Plaines, the girls receive four and one-half weeks of instruction, and girls at Maine East, Park Ridge, receive three weeks of training.

Students may be excused from trampoline instruction upon request of their parents.

Maine West High Slates Open House

Maine West High School has invited the public to its spring open house, "A May Festival," which will be held this Thursday and Friday between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Visitors will have the opportunity to see gymnastics, a fashion show preview, music recitals and demonstrations, a dance demonstration, an aquatic show, art and industrial arts exhibits and other activities.

Maine West is located at 1755 S. Wolf Rd. in Des Plaines.

According to the report, "the risk factor of trampolining in comparison to that of many other physical education activities and athletics has been overstated."

Trampolining is not the "most dangerous activity," the report stated.

Of the 1,200 girls at Maine South who have received trampoline instruction since October, 1969, only 23 accidents have taken place, and only one was a "serious" injury, a slight arm fracture.

The committee recommended posting of safety rules, restricting some types of trampoline flips, constant retraining of teachers on safety rules, and prohibiting students who are overweight or have poor eyesight or poor coordination from trampoline activities.

According to the report, the benefits of trampolining include increased flexibility and fitness, promotion of physical well-being through vigorous exercise, development of balance, coordination and timing.

"Trampolining comes very close to being the ideal physical education activity," the report states. "Students like it, and the activity fulfills many of the objectives of a well-rounded program."

10,000 See Vacation, Outdoor Show

More than 10,000 Des Plaines and Northwest suburban residents attended the 13th annual Des Plaines Outdoor and Vacation Show last weekend in the Rand Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.

Residents took old fashioned stage coach rides, watched scuba divers, and caught 500 pounds of trout, according to officials of the Des Plaines Park District, which co-sponsored the show with the Des Plaines Izaak Walton League.

The theme of this year's show, the largest in the United States, according to a park district spokesman, was promotion of conservation and outdoor recreation.

More than 66 organizations and associations had display booths, including the Audubon Society, the U.S. Coast Guard Navy, Marines, and Special Forces Unit, the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Northbrook Police department.

Demonstrations of outdoor skills were performed by Nemki Indians from St. Charles, the Triton Scuba Club, Chicago Archers, the Chicago Colts Fast Draw Club, and the Des Plaines Park District Judo group.

Show participants caught more than 1,014 fish, according to park officials. Stage coach rides with authentic "wild west" stage coaches, were available for show participants.

Education Survey Is Set By School Board

Expectations of parents for their children's education will be surveyed in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 this month by members of the School Community Council.

Parents of 100 children in the district will be interviewed by council members to gather information on community goals for the school district.

The team of 20 interviewers will ask parents opinions on what they would like the present program could be improved.

The sampling includes parents of five children per school in each community in the district, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Rev. Larkin Will Present Monologues

Rev. Darrel Larkin will present dramatic monologues in a series of meetings this week at the First Baptist Church of Des Plaines, 501 W. Golf Rd.

The evangelist, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church of Chicago, Rev. Larkin will be the featured guest Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Larkin has spent more than 25 years in missionary work among Spanish-speaking people. Each of the three nights he will present a different Biblical portrayal, with appropriate makeup and costuming for the various characters.

The evangelist's repertoire includes "Bartimaeus the Blind Man," "Peter Denying Christ," "Adam in the Temptation," "Pilate Protesting His Innocence," "The Man in Chains," "Peter Turns Back," "The Prodigal Son," and "Judas the Traitor." Admission is free.

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Baseball National League

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Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2

The Weather

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On The Inside

	Nest. Page
Bridge	1 - 3
Business	1 - 7
Comics	1 - 4
Crossword	1 - 4
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	1 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 3
Sports	1 - 8
Today on TV	1 - 2
Womans	1 - 5
Want Ads	2 - 1

Dorothy Oliver



I guess it's time for my yearly sermon on bicycle riding. As bicycling becomes more and more popular — especially as a family activity — it becomes more and more important to follow the rules.

Please remind your children that they must obey all traffic signs and lights, including one way street signs. On the street they are required to ride with traffic, not against it.

"A 'cardinal sin' of bike riders is riding more than one on a bike. Adults violate this law as frequently as their children when they plop baby into one of the handy toddler seats and ride off into the sunset.

Joan Dilenard, president of the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, called to point out an error in last Thursday's column. The Center, which received more than \$10,000 last year from the "Walk For Development," will not be a beneficiary this year.

Without the money received from the walk it would have been next to impossible for the Center to have opened last September. Now they must seek out funds elsewhere in order to continue operating.

Both Joan and I were curious to see just where Walk funds were being distributed this year. I talked to Michele Burke, a volunteer, and she filled me in. **FIFTEEN PER CENT** of the fund will go to the American Freedom from Hunger Assn. The money is to be used for educational purposes for community development.

'Blue Hawaii' To Be Presented

"A Night With Blue Hawaii and You" will be presented Friday by the St. Stephen's Catholic Church mini-parish group of Des Plaines.

The musical review, at 9 p.m. in Hanley Hall at the church, 1267 Everett, will be held to raise funds for community service projects by 200 member discussion and study group, church spokesman said.

The revue will include musical performances by church members. The Chuck Calvert quartet, a professional dance band, will perform after the show.

The revue, coordinated and directed by Jane Schott and Ron Wagner, will include a dance and singing performance by Fran Morava and Alice Pluciennik. Marc Martin and Sheila Voy will present a comedy routine.

Former aldermanic candidate George Olen and other church members will perform in "a Hawaiian wedding feast," spokesman said.

The mini-parish orchestra includes Jane Schott, on piano; Ron Wagner, drums; John Rice, guitar, and Clarence Emanuel on the mandolin.

Community service projects by the mini-parish group have included senior citizen's dinners and contributions to an inner-city church.

Obituaries

Alvin Rotter

Funeral services for Alvin Rotter, 78, of 1638 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, were held last evening in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. A. W. Bruehl of First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines officiated.

Then the body was taken to Wulff Mortuary, St. Paul, Minn., where funeral services will be held tomorrow. Burial will be in Woodbury United Methodist Church Cemetery, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Rotter, who was born Feb. 12, 1893, in Menominee, Mich., died Sunday in his home.

Surviving are his widow, Cornelia, nee Mable; one son, Harold A. and daughter-in-law, Bonnie Rotter of Roselle; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Weatherly of LaGrange, Mrs. Gladys Dubrach of Menominee, Mich., and Mrs. Ruth Kalishuk of Carney, Mich.; and a brother, Fred Rotter of Menominee, Mich.

Leo I. Segedie

Funeral mass for Leo I. Segedie, 58, of 670 Cavan Ln., Des Plaines, who died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Interment will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Mr. Segedie was employed as a process engineer for Victor Comptometer Corp.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Cilia; two sons, Wayne Segedie of Des Plaines and Kenneth Segedie of Elmhurst; and his parents, Nick and Mary Grudanich of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Lucille Klasema

Mrs. Lucille Klasema, 80, nee Frey, of 481 Margaret St., Des Plaines, died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital, Evans-ton.

Surviving are her husband, John D.; one daughter, Mrs. Betty (Frank) Scherer of Des Plaines; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Clark Holt of Kingswood United Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

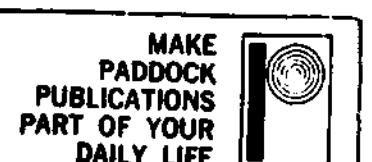
Mrs. Klasema was a member of Paul Revere Chapter No. 855, O.E.S.

Jerry Vitek

Private funeral services for Jerry Vitek, 81, of 337 W. Norman Court, Des Plaines, who died Thursday in his home, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Drake and Son, Funeral Home, 825 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Frances E.; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia (Dr. Harold) Sargent of Des Plaines and Mrs. Catherine (Harold) Stack; and two grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.



A DES PLAINES MOTHER and child pause for a rest Show last weekend at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, Des while attending the Des Plaines Outdoor and Vacation Plaines.

Man Dies From Auto Injuries

Edwin S. Engberg, 76, injured in an auto accident at Randhurst Shopping Center Friday, died at 2:10 a.m. yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Mount Prospect police reported that Mr. Engberg's car was westbound on Euclid Avenue when he attempted to turn left onto East Drive in the northeast corner of the shopping center, about 9:35 p.m. Friday.

The open house is being held at 31 N. Grace St., Park Ridge. Today's hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. You may visit the center on Wednesday from 7:30 p.m.

"The trainees have been working hard all winter so they might have new and attractive gift items to offer you this spring," said Mrs. Doris Eich, workshop manager. "They are very proud, and rightly so, of their handicraft and are eager for your approval."

Arrangements to visit the Junior Shelter, 33 N. Grace, can be made while attending the open house. For further information call Mrs. Raymond Till, Mt. Prospect, at CL 3-5404.

daughter, Mrs. John (Janet) Nielsen of Prospect Heights, and five grandchildren.

Rep. Crane To Host Television Program

Dolph Drogé, special consultant to the National Security Council on Vietnamese affairs, will appear today on the "Conservative Viewpoint" television program. The program will be aired at 10 p.m. on WSNS-TV, channel 44.

Drogé will be the guest of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-Ill.).

Drogé will play his own folk songs as he reviews 2,000 years of Vietnamese history, describing the rise of Ho Chi Minh, former president of North Vietnam, and President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Drogé will also appear on the May 11 "Conservative Viewpoint" program.

Drogé went to Indochina in 1955 as correspondent for NBC News. He then worked with the U.S. Information Agency and in 1966 was named training chairman in Vietnam for the Agency for International Development. He has been a consultant to both Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

One argument in favor of indiscriminate opening of four-card major suits and particularly the spade suit lies in the pre-emptive value. When you open with one spade, your opponent can only overcall at the two level.

There is no question about this pre-emptive value, but we have found that for the one time when it pre-empts your opponents there are several occasions when it pre-empts your partner. Therefore, in JACOBY MODERN we never open a four-card spade suit in first or second seat when we have a reasonable minor suit opening at our disposal.

After North opens one diamond, the bidding develops logically to a final contract of two hearts. East and West can't get into the bidding and South will surely make two hearts.

Now let's see what happens if North opens one spade. South may raise to two spades. In that case, North will play the hand there and be set one or possibly two tricks.

Suppose South tries one no-trump. North will probably pass. West will open the five of clubs and South will have a great deal of trouble collecting more than five tricks. Or North may rebid to two diamonds. This will lead to the same unsuccessful two-spade contract. The players who open with one spade wind up

NORTH (D) 4
A J 7 3
9 5
A Q 10 6
Q 4

WEST 10 5
K 7
9 7 2
A 10 8 5 3

EAST K 8 2
A 6 3
K 5 4 3
J 7 2

SOUTH 9 6 4
Q 10 8 4 2
J 8
K 9 6

Both vulnerable

West 1 ♦ 1 ♠ 1 ♣
North 2 ♦ 2 ♠ 2 ♣
East 1 ♠ 1 ♣ 1 ♠
South 1 ♠ 1 ♣ 1 ♠

Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♣ 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♠ 2 ♣
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♣ 1 ♠
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♣ 1 ♠

Opening lead—♦ 2

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A New Approach To Women's Lib

Cover Girl Gets It All Together



JUDY BLACK, Washington model, has developed a new approach to Women's Liberation in her organization called TWO.

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK (NEA) — When a beautiful blonde appears on the cover of Look Magazine in an organdy apron and little else, the words "sex symbol" pop into the mind. And since these are the two dirtiest words in the Women's Lib lexicon it's not surprising that the headline with the picture read, "I think Women's Lib is crazy. Why?"

The cover girl, Judy Black, Washington, D.C., model, art major, Briarcliff graduate and mother of a 5-year-old son, and she doesn't think that at all. "But I do think the organized groups are doing more harm than good."

"They are too militant, masculine and humorless. We must seduce men by reason, not by militancy," she added. "Given a just argument, men will rally to a just cause."

She opposes such anti-Libbers as the "Pussycats" and "Fascinating Womanhood" as well, feeling there's no need to sit up and beg for a pat on the head from

your spouse or any other man. She's for day care centers, abortion on demand, equal employment opportunities and equal pay. And she even feels a woman shouldn't have to give up her maiden name at marriage, thus losing her individuality.

AFTER THE MAGAZINE cover caused a bit of a stir, Miss Black began to speak her mind on the subject of women's liberation on radio and television and now finds herself the center of a new movement. The group is called TWO, to represent men and women working together to achieve human rights for all.

"My God," she said, "if we can't get together I don't know what's going to happen to this country."

The difference in Judy's approach is her belief that it's wrong to fight men. "They have the power to help. We should work with them."

Cover girl she is, but working hand in hand with a man is something this girl knows about. She hitched through the Sa-

hara on the back of a lemon truck, eventually got to Guinea where she married her childhood sweetheart who was in the Peace Corps. While working there with him, she taught art to children and became involved in the Food for Peace program.

THIS AMAZING GAL successfully climbed to the top of Mt. Rainier and while in Guinea learned to fix car engines with hairpins. No Pussycat, she.

"I can't understand why male-female relationships have to go under because women want their rights as individuals," she said. And now she is devoting almost all of her time to show that she's right in her way of thinking.

The first thing she did was patent a new symbol to replace the clenched-hand female symbol now employed by other groups. Hers is a circle and a cross with a dove at the top of the circle — free to fly. "The dove represents the covenant between man and God and men and women," she explained.

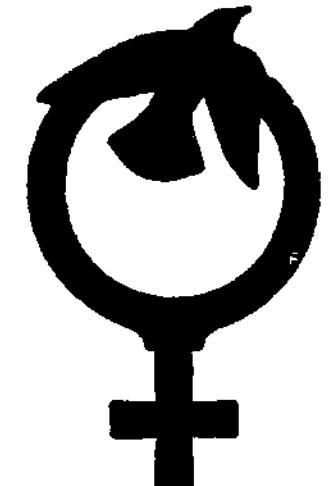
TWO already has several thousand members and more join every day. "But we want intelligent people," Judy said, "not kooks."

THERE WILL BE A quarterly newspaper, posters, the symbol used on belts, rings and neck chains, even records — and the proceeds from their sale will go to forming lobby groups to help get through legislation on issues important to the organization's aims.

"We would like to see stimulating day nurseries with teachers from every walk of life to teach children community interests."

"We're angry with the negative approach which degrades men. Who wants to carry a banner saying 'Don't cook dinner tonight. Starve a rat'?" I like to cook."

"There's no point in being liberated," she said. "unless you have a creative alternative, such as helping solve such problems as cancer or drugs. Women could help if they were freed from the



home. Some women are just not mothers. Others prefer that role to any job Each should have the option to choose."

WE'LL NEVER reach that goal, she feels, by calling our husbands "male chauvinist pigs."

Her attitude toward Women's Liberation is, "If there is to be true freedom and an end to war, poverty and human indignity we as men and women must first get together to create new attitudes which are commensurate with this new age we live in."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Golden Year For Square Dance Team

A typical Dogpatch wedding, complete with Marvin Sam conducting his special "S" ceremony, and Pappy standing by with his sawed-off shotgun, marked the golden

wedding celebration of Charles and Lee Weiler, well known Des Plaines square dance callers.

The couple renewed their vows of 50

years ago on April 16 at the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines. Present for the gala celebration were not only their children and their families but

all the dance-happy members of the Happy Twirlers and Dates and Mates Square Dance Clubs.

The Weilers' son, Richard, his wife and daughter, traveled from Cuernavaca, Mexico, to attend the celebration; their daughter Gloria, her husband, Helge Nelson and their four children came from Minneapolis. Mrs. Weiler's sisters, Mrs. Silver of St. Paul and Mrs. Van Orden of Los Angeles, also were guests.

THE WEILERS were married April 16, 1921. Charles related, "The only thing I had to offer Lee was a dream and a promise that we would go through life dancing until we were past 90. We still have a few years to go, but I'm sure we'll make that too."

For 42 years, Weiler worked as an engineer in management for the International Harvester Co. He earned his degree in mechanical engineering by attending night school at the University of Minnesota over a period of 11 years.

The Weilers began square dancing in earnest about 23 years ago in the same church in which they celebrated their anniversary. Both are professional callers, and also accomplished round dancers, but prefer to concentrate on square dancing, believing it keeps couples together, happy, healthy and mentally alert.

THE FIRST FOUR years of their 11-year retirement were spent traveling some 80,000 miles, calling and teaching square dancing in Mexico, Arizona, California and Florida. In Sahagun, Mexico, near Mexico City, Weiler became technical director for an industrial plant there, and, during the course of his 18-month contract, again became involved in square dancing. He and Mrs. Weiler taught more than 500 Mexicans, including the entire plant personnel, how to square dance.

Charles and Lee Weiler have lived in Des Plaines about 24 years, all of them at their present address, 1710 Mannheim Road. They do a great deal of charity calling, just for the love of it. The building fund of the First Congregational Church is some \$1,000 richer due to their activities as callers.

The Weilers are embarking on their "second 50" with all the spirit and contagious enthusiasm with which they started their first 50, and apparently in perfect health. They proclaim that square dancing is the magic formula that has kept them "dancing through life."

The new St. Mary's Church, 794 Pearl St., Des Plaines, will be the setting for May Fellowship Day this Friday. The celebration, sponsored by Church Women United, will begin with a worship service at 1 p.m.

"This celebration is for the whole community," explained Mrs. William Auer, program chairman, "and all Des Plaines women are invited."

This year's Fellowship Day theme, "Enlarge the place of your tent," emphasizes extending family concern until all nations are joined in one brotherhood of man. "Appropriately," Mrs. Auer pointed out, "our guest speaker is a man from another land working with families in Des Plaines."

REV. JOHANNES MARTIN, principal of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Rajahmundry, India, is assisting the Trinity Lutheran Church as part of a year's study of pastoral care in the United States.

"We hope women of all ages will join with us," continued Mrs. Auer. "We'll have two babysitters to care for preschool children and we'll be glad to arrange rides for senior citizens who need transportation." Senior citizens needing rides should call Mrs. Jay Kuchel, 827-4267.

Highlights of the service will include an ecumenical choir, and readings that range from Isaiah to "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran.

Next On The Agenda

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Mrs. Tammy Meade of the Volunteer Service Bureau in Palatine will speak Friday evening to members of Parents without Partners. The group will be meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights.

The Bureau compiles information regarding local persons who have volunteered their services in any capacity and registered welfare agencies, schools, hospitals, churches and civic organizations may contact the Bureau when in need of a volunteer. Mrs. Meade will outline the operation of the Bureau and explain how PWP can benefit from such an organization.

TRI SIGMA ASSOCIATION

Officers of Chicago Suburban Northwest Tri Sigma Association will be installed next Monday at an 8 p.m. meet-

ing in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. William Pfeifer, 811 S. Cleveland St.

Installed as president will be Mrs. James Register, 1115 S. Home, Park Ridge. Vice president will be Mrs. William Pfeifer, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. George McCabe, Park Ridge, and Mrs. James Threadgil, Mount Prospect.

Treasurer will be Mrs. Arthur Ruffino of Wilmette.

Chairmanships will be taken over by Mrs. John Mattoon; Mrs. Stanley Larson; Mrs. Richard Koopman; Mrs. Karl Kubon; Mrs. Harry Siebold, Jr.; Mrs. E. Glenn Pace; Mrs. William Bown; Mrs. Robert W. Reitz; and Mrs. Robert Spicke.

All alumnae are welcome and those wishing further information may call Mrs. Pfeifer at 892-8907.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Being Georgia-born and bred, I would like to comment on Southern fried chicken. It is almost impossible to enjoy this dish in the manner that it was made famous. Then, people butchered and prepared their own chicken, salting and peppering it, dipping it into self-rising flour and frying it golden brown, uncovered, in an iron skillet half-filled with lard — and then eaten while hot.

Since fresh chicken is a thing of the past and the use of lard somewhat in disuse, I would like to give you my recipe which comes close to the original dish. The chicken pieces are salted and peppered to taste, then dipped into a bag of self-rising flour. Self-rising flour gives a lighter crisp crust. If self-rising flour is not available, add 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 1/2 teaspoon salt to 1 cup plain flour. Fry in an iron skillet or stainless-steel pan, half-filled with vegetable oil, uncovered, if chicken is 2 1/2 pounds or less.

For larger chickens, cover for first five minutes of cooking. No other cooking oil will give the chicken the same flavor as vegetable oil. Fry to golden brown, turning only once. Mrs. William Key

Thank you ever so much, Mrs. Key, for

a simple explanation of something that has been mystifying so many of us.

Dear Dorothy: When I have a stubborn grease spot on washable material, I rub it with household ammonia in which I've dissolved a tablespoon of salt. After laundering, the stain is always gone. —Alma M.

Dear Dorothy: This is our first year in our own home and we wonder what has to be done to prevent mildew once the heat is turned off? —Lee R.

Mildew is caused by molds that grow when dampness is present. There are many ways to keep away moisture — air conditioning is one; calcium chloride, activated alumina, silica gel, dehumidifiers, even lights burning in a closet. A pilot light in the furnace is a help. Never put away any clothing that is damp. Being a home owner is a never-ending job but worth it.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The annual "Pansy Luncheon" for the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta is time to recall highlights of the year's achievements. This year, the event will honor two 50-year members of Tri-Delta and will recognize the area group's recent award as "most outstanding upstate alumnae chapter."

Members will bring their favorite salads for the 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday, May 11, in the home of Mrs. Rollie Meyers, 215 Pinehurst, Des Plaines. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Rodney Antrim, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. John Huizinga, Mount Prospect.

Special guests will be the two 50-year Tri-Delta veterans, Mrs. Isaac Riggs of

Barrington and Mrs. John K. Gage of Palatine. The second record of achievement for the area alumnae this year is the award for "outstanding chapter" presented at the sorority's recent State Day.

THE MAY 11 afternoon events include an installation of officers for the 1971-72 club year. Mrs. Brett Bowen, Park Ridge, will become president; Mrs. Robert Shuldt, Prospect Heights, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Stein, Arlington Heights, second vice president; and Mrs. Bruce Glass, Des Plaines, secretary treasurer.

All area Tri-Deltas are welcome to the luncheon. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Meyers, 824-8305.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "Cheyenne Social Club"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "M.A.S.H." (R) plus "Patton" (R)

DE PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "My Fair Lady" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Making It" (R); Theatre

2: "Wuthering Heights" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randolph Center — 392-9938 — "Wuthering Heights" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Airport" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Women In Love" (R) plus "Where's Poppa?" (R)

IT WAS QUITE by accident. Jackie Tuverson of Buffalo Grove and Paul Hawkins of Schaumburg appear together in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's

production of "Cactus Flower," opening at the Guild Playhouse Friday, May 7. Reservations, 296-1211.



Yes, It's Possible Now

Practices During Summer Months?

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The Illinois High School Association (IHSA) has recently made a ruling for prep athletes and athletics that coaches on the college level would enjoy and envy.

For this, and future summers, the IHSA has ruled that all high schools may conduct athletic summer school classes for all sports. That means that actual practices may be held during the summer for all sports.

may participate even if the class is taught by a faculty member from their own school."

The provisions under this law also include that the local school boards must approve the summer school athletic class, a fee must be charged for the class, it must be open to every student who wishes to participate, the program must meet certain time limits and that further restrictions may be made by a school board, a school, a conference or a governing body (such as the Inter-Suburban Association).

If the coach of a sport is unrestricted by his school board, conference or governing body, "he may conduct his classes in any means he wants," said IHSA Assistant Executive Secretary L. L. Astroth. "A coach can go as far as he wants under the provisions, even to the extent of wearing pads and have contact in football practice for a full six weeks."

Despite this open program for summer athletic classes, many of the area high schools may not engage in the all-out practice program.

At Maine Township High School District 207, a decision has not yet been made on the extent of the practice-classes.

"Dr. Short (Maine Township's superin-

tendent) has not yet made a decision on the extent of our summer classes," said Eldon Burk, Maine West's director of summer school programs. "Based on the meetings we have had with our athletic directors, I feel that some restrictions on the summer athletic program may be made by our school board. But this will not be official until Dr. Short makes his decision."

"Currently at Maine Township," Burk went on, "we have a physical education program in the summer. But each boy in the program must compete in three different sports and it must be open to all students who wish to participate."

"As far as pads are concerned," Burk added, "no decision has been made for the football sessions."

At Palatine High School Township District 211 it appears that the four schools under its jurisdiction will continue what has been done in the past.

"We have an eight-week summer school program in physical education in our district," said Palatine High athletic director Chic Anderson. "The restriction we have is that a boy can only devote one-fourth of those eight weeks on one sport."

"Therefore, if he spends two weeks in a football course, his other six weeks must be devoted to three other sports other than football."

"Our district does not intend to go into pads for football," Anderson said, "and it does appear that we will continue our summer program the same way we have done in the past."

High School District 214 will go along the same lines as District 211.

"Our plans for this summer in our district have already been made," said Hersey High athletic director Dick Kieseman. "We already have a summer

school program for boys to participate in three or four activities. We have a well-rounded overall athletic program for the summer."

Speaking for Notre Dame High School, athletic director and head football coach Fran Willett said, "We will not have a football program at our school for the high school boys. Since our tuition is so high, many of our boys have to work during the summer to help their parents pay for the tuition so they could not spend all of their time for football."

"We do have a sixth and seventh grade program for boys in football, tennis and swimming and this will be continued. It is open to all the boys who wish to attend, even though they may not attend Notre Dame when they reach the high school level."

Ralph Hinger, Notre Dame's head basketball coach, said, "We are working on plans to have a basketball program at Niles Park District but we will not have a program at the Notre Dame campus. The park district program is open to anybody who wishes to attend. I will encourage my players to make it to the park district if they can, but it certainly will not be mandatory."

It has been learned by the Herald that the Central Suburban League has discussed restrictions for all of the schools in the conference but no official actions have been taken.

Mid-Suburban League coaches and athletic directors have also expressed an interest in restrictions for their conference but no official actions have been taken.

The Inter-Suburban Association, which governs the Central Suburban League, the Mid-Suburban League, the West Suburban League, the Suburban League and the Des Plaines Valley Conference, has not made any official restrictions.



ARCH RIVALS Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus study a hole during a 1967 match. Palmer was struggling then but he has managed to maintain his place in golf's pantheon.

Herald Sports Exclusive

The new rule is By-Law A-1-21 which states, "The Board (IHSA) has ruled that high school sponsored summer school classes are not to be considered as coaching schools, provided they are not restricted to high school students who have been certified for athletics. Therefore, the provisions of this By-Law do not restrict the structure or operation of summer school classes, and students

Sports Shorts

Managers Clinic

Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball will conduct a Baseball Manager's Clinic on Friday at 8 p.m. at the library. All managers and coaches participating in this year's baseball program are invited to attend.

Topics to be presented at the clinic are: Responsibilities of Being a Manager and Coach, by Comr. Frank Van Dyke; Care and Handling of Baseball Equipment, by Equipment Manager Darol Topp; and Basic Rules of Baseball and Scorekeeping, by Chief Umpire Alan Granskog.

A review of the By-Laws and policies of Boys Baseball will be presented by

Asst. Comr. Marc Vormittag. A question and answer session will follow the conclusion of the discussion.

The May Board of Directors meeting will begin at 7 p.m. the same evening and interested managers may also attend this meeting.

Win For Splitteroff

Arlington High School product Paul Splitteroff teamed with Fred Gladden to pitch a six-hitter as Omaha rebounded from three straight losses with a 3-1 win over Evansville in the Class AAA American Association.

Splitteroff is the property of the Kansas City Royals.

Elk Grove Upsets Hersey; Lesniak Wins By 6-3, 6-3

Despite a marathon win by Jeff Seeger at second singles, Hersey was upset by Elk Grove in conference tennis action, 3-2.

Seeger turned back Grenadier Ken Siebold in a 39-game struggle to avenge a setback absorbed last spring in dual action but by then the visitors had already

been assured the victory. Paving the way was a surprise winning verdict posted by Chris Lesniak in the first singles arena.

Lesniak, one of the top second singles entries in the Mid-Suburban league last year, squared off against Rick Leadley, a standout second year veteran at the first singles post. Leadley was rather quickly disposed of by the Grenadier netman, 6-3, 6-3.

Elk Grove also won at third singles, returnee Mark Greenberg, felling Guy Spinks 6-4, 6-4. And at first doubles Grenadiers Pat Massey and Al Lewandowski stopped Al Pirtz and Rick Liston 6-3, 6-1.

Meanwhile the hosts were winning at second doubles Chuck Oldenburg, in only his second varsity start, teamed with Carl Bierdeman to dump Mark Hopkins and Chuck Carroll 6-4, 6-4.

That had the team score reading 3-1 in favor of the guests with only the second singles score out. There Siebold and Seeger, who had clashed at third singles a year ago with Siebold collecting a 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 nod, went three sets again before Seeger was able to wrest away a 12-10, 2-6, 6-3 triumph.

Hersey captured the frosh-soph outing by a like 3-2 score.

Keith McGowan's pop fly single, a passed ball, fielder's choice and wild pitch.

One thing is that many young people have so many things to do nowadays, that they don't have the interest or patience to be interested in golf," he said.

"On the other hand, I see a lot of young people in the galleries of golf tournaments. You see many, many of them in

Augusta, in Los Angeles, in Tucson, in Phoenix, in Orlando. Are they separ-

It's Still The Palmer Era

by IRA BERKOW
(Second of Three Parts.)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Arnold Palmer embodies an American Dream that seems on shaky ground nowadays. He appears the epitome of the upward-climbing, success-money, All-American conformist syndrome which is criticized as a part of "the generation of yesterday."

The race issue, Vietnam, the war on hypocrisy and false values, environmental troubles are of concern to a goodly portion of the nation's youth. And if Charles Reich is right, there is afoot, as he says in his best-seller, "The Greening of America," a non-violent revolution of the new generation."

So where does golf and Arnold Palmer, the game's most transcendent personality, figure in this?

"Palmer is a symbol of the Establishment," said one sportswriter. "He is sitting on a keg of millions of dollars. So, of course, he wants to keep the status quo."

Sitting in a locker room recently, Palmer said, "Young people are the most serious problem in the country. And I think they need to be convinced that golf is a great game." He acknowledged that in studies of Nielsen ratings, few young people are among those watching televised golf matches.

"One thing is that many young people have so many things to do nowadays, that they don't have the interest or patience to be interested in golf," he said.

"On the other hand, I see a lot of young people in the galleries of golf tournaments. You see many, many of them in

Augusta, in Los Angeles, in Tucson, in Phoenix, in Orlando. Are they separ-

tists from the rest of their group?"

Perhaps at Augusta a teen-aged girl was asked, "Would you rather be at the Masters or Woodstock?" She replied, "What's Woodstock?"

Palmer sadly agrees that only a limited segment of society can participate in golf regularly. "If golf can ever become economically feasible in America, then it will pass every other sport," he said.

Paradoxically, golf and football increased in interest to a greater degree than all other sports in the 1960s. The reason often given for football's rise is that it mirrors our present society. Football has been called "a metaphor for war." Yet golf appears at the other end of the violence spectrum.

"I think golf does relate to society," said Palmer. "First of all, golf is a totally individual sport. American people like to think of themselves as individuals."

"Secondly, golf is played in beautiful, natural surroundings. Golf courses are very well taken care of. In a way it reflects today's fight for ecology, of preserving the country. People just want to get outdoors."

Palmer believes that golf's future is in the hands of young players like 24-year-old John Miller. "When young people see that someone like John can make \$100,000 a year, they'll become more interested in trying it themselves," he said.

Money, to some young people, is the hang-up they ascribe to "the generation of yesteryear." "That's just a fad," said Palmer. "When they have to start supporting family, they'll find how important money becomes."

"I always worked for what I had. I was the son of a golf course groundskeeper, and I began mowing the golf course when I was a little kid." When he started the tour he had to win money to eat. He did not have much of a financial backing. His wife, Winnie, and he lived in a trailer. "For those of us who were not supported, money was important from the outset. It'll be that way for those kids (when they have to start supporting themselves). You can quote me on that," said Palmer.

At the All-American golf awards ban-

quet in New York last summer, Palmer presented the eight outstanding college golfers with awards, and said, "These boys have haircuts, they are clean-cut looking . . . and I'm sure they will continue to do well in college courses and in business world."

"We all take this country too much for granted," said Palmer. "America is one of the few places in the world where someone could do what I've done. You could be just as great in another country but no one would give a hoot."

Perhaps most essential about Palmer is his enduring youthful zest for golf. "Palmer loves golf more than any man I know," said Joe Dey, commissioner of golf. And Palmer says, "I still enjoy it. I still get butterflies when I step to the tee for the first time in a tournament. And I'm constantly fiddling with golf clubs — whipping them in the pro shop, practicing my stroke in my living room. I don't know, maybe it's a kind of desperation."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: Palmer's Future.)

Young People: Challenge To Golf

Griffith went all the way for the victory while Stewart was saddled with a distance loss.

Revenge is always sweet, and it was especially so for the Conant baseball team Friday.

The Cougars, who had lost at Elk Grove just a week earlier, returned to home base to hand the Grenadiers a 5-1 setback.

A solid nine-hit attack — featuring Rich Gallas' three for three and Bill Arkus' three for four — plus a fine three-hit pitching performance by Arkus turned the trick.

Arkus didn't allow an earned run, walked three and struck out eight in winning his third game in four league decisions. His opponent, Luke Wolan, was hit for nine runs in six innings, walking three and fanning five.

Conant broke on top with three runs and four hits in the second inning. With one out, Daryl Drew belted a triple and scored on Mike Cody's single. After the second out, Gallas' double and Arkus' single drove in the other runs.

Elk Grove got one run back in the

sixth when Wolanski reached base on a

two-base error and Tony Tringali singled him home.

But the Cougars came right back with a pair of insurance tallies after two were out and nobody on. George Pattee walked, Gallas singled with Pattee scoring on a throwing error, and Arkus singled for the final run.

Maine West Statistics

(Not including Monday's game)

WARRIOR BATTING	AB	R	BB	RBI	1B	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	ERA
Dabbs	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7.00
Moss	23	12	8	9	12	3	2	3	3	3	3.31
Moranz	34	12	9	6	11	4	1	1	6	15	3.13
Kalb	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.33
Hinselman	37	12	11	4	11	3	1	1	1	10	3.16
Schroeder	38	12	9	11	11	3	1	1	1	10	2.86
Mitchell	28	8	4	5	8	2	0	0	0	2	2.56
Bustam	41	11	10	7	10	3	1	1	1	10	2.66
Arnsald	21	6	1	7	6	1	0	0	0	1	2.26
Arnsald	23	6	1	7	6	1	0	0	0	1	2.26
Carroll	8	2	6	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	3.250
Wolfram	34	7	7	4	7</						